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Three foreign ministers visit Jerusalem yesterday: U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz (top) meets with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the Foreign Ministry; French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson (bottom left) is seen leaving the ministry after an earlier meeting with Shamir; and Netherlands Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek is shown at a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

French troops among nine buried in building collapse

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Five French soldiers and four Lebanese civilians were still missing in the rubble of a seven-storey West Beirut apartmentblock last night, over eight hours after it collapsed, killing one soldier and injuring two.

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A statement from the French unit attached to the four-pation multinational force, whose men were involved in the incident, gave the figures after a day of conflicting

It said one of those injured was in grave condition.

The soldiers, who had been preparing to demolish the wardamaged building, were on the ground floor, and the Lebanese workmen were on an upper storey when it collapsed, the statement ad-

It said that the collapse was the result of "natural causes." Rescue operations were continuing as night

Reporters saw the dead soldier pulled from the wreckage of jagged concrete and steel pylons. His body was taken away in a French army ambulance.

The soldiers, engineers from a Foreign Legion parachute regiment stationed in Beirut, had been planting explosives to bring down the building in a controlled blast when it collapsed.

Lebanese soldiers joined the French troops sweating in the midday heat to clear loose stone and steel while other units from the mul tinational force and Lebanese security forces arrived to help cordon off the area.

At one point, digging on the site stopped, everybody kept silent and engines were switched off as rescuers strained to hear any cries from those trapped.

But no sound came from beneath the tons of masonry and shortly afterwards digging resumed. Several of the fleet of ambulances that had been standing by left, and the French ambassador, grim-faced, was driven away...

Iran Air jumbo jet hijacked, violent clashes on board

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Hijackers of an Iran Air Boeing 747 clashed with some of the passengers and crew members yesterday, and civil aviation sources here said an unspecified number of passengers were killed or injured.

The plane was first turned back but later allowed to land at Kuwait airport. The jumbo jet was hijacked on a

domestic flight from Isfahan to Teheran, and airport sources said that more than 370 people were

No details were immediately available about the reported clash between the hijackers and the passengers, but a Manama airport source said that judging by a communication with the pilot of the commandeered aircraft, "there

Soviet rocket orbits 8 Cosmos satellites

MOSCOW (AP). - The Soviet Union fired eight satellites into space atop one rocket yesterday. and a single orbiter the day before, TASS reported.



must be more than 10 persons dead

and injured on board. The plane landed at a remote corner of the Kuwait airport.

Squads of policemen were seen entering the airport terminal, as all outgoing flights were delayed for more than an hour because of the

No details were available about

the identity of the hijackers. Three hours after the plane landed, the Kuwait Interior Ministry said the hijackers had demanded that the aircraft be refuelled. The ministry statement added that Kuwaiti government officials were negotiating with the hijackers, but no other details were

Official Kuwaiti sources said the hijackers released 50 passengers mostly women and children - late last night. (AP, Reuter)

Our rejection is final, Assad tells Shultz

dent Hafez Assad told U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday that Syria's rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement is "final and irrevocable," a government spokesman said.

But a Syrian government state-ment said that the two sides had agreed on the importance of Lebanon's "unity and independence" and agreed to con-tinue the dialogue "in all that serves the unity and independence of Lebanon.

The statement, released following Shultz's departure for Israel, said Assad made clear during a nearly five-hour meeting that Syria considers the agreement unacceptable because it undermines "unity, sovereignty and Arab belonging." Assad was quoted as repeating agreement, signed on May 17, is "more unfair and dangerous than the Camp David accords" which paved the way for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Despite agreeing to continue con-

tacts, the statement clearly indicated that the U.S. and Syria remain far apart on the best solution to the Lebanese problem. According to the Syrian state-

ment, Assad spent time detailing to Shultz "the facts and figures" of the "defects of this agreement and its dangers on the security and interests of Lebanon. Syria and the entire Arab world as well as the cause of just peace in the area."

"In light of this detailed explaining, the president told Shultz that Syria's stand on this agreement is final and irrevocable." a government spokesman said,

Wazzan wants implementation of withdrawal agreement

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan yesterday said that Lebanon is hopeful that the current Middle East swing of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will insure the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

The Moslem prime minister was speaking in the predominantly Christian port of Jounieh, 20 kilometres north of Beirut.

Indicating that the Lebanese government wants the troop withdrawal accord signed with Israel on May 17 implemented irrespective of Syria's position, Waz- standards of Arab honour."

zan said "we concluded this agreement to have it implemented - to have troops withdrawn. This agreement will not be allowed to remain ink on paper."

Wazzan said the U.S. is obligated to help insure an Israeli withdrawal because "it has supplied Israel with the weapons with which it carried out the invasion."

Wazzan also criticized the Arab countries, saying their aid on the financial and military levels during the invasion was "far below the

IDF shells Fatah base

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. - Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon shelled a Fatah training base early yesterday morning in retaliation for an attack on an IDF position near Amik, military sources reported yesterday.
According to the IDF

spokesman, terrorists directed small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire at an IDF position some five kilometres north of Amik, in the eastern sector of Lebanon.

The enemy attack was launched at 3:30 a.m. and inflicted no injuries, the spokesman added.

The IDF retaliated with light arms and artillery fire initially directed at the site where the terrorists were believed to be. Later, the cannons shelled a Fatah training base in the Al-Buri area, some 10km. north of the cease-fire lines, the spokesman said.
Defence sources said last night that

the IDF will react to "every provoca-tion or attack by terrorists." While Israel will not initiate incidents, its the fact that a retaliation could mean hitting Syrian-held territory. Nor will it be deterred if terrorists are positioned near Syrian positions, the sources said.

PLO team flies to brief Arafat on effort to heal split

DAMASCUS. - A six-member timistic his group would succeed in Palestinian mediation team left for Tunis yesterday to brief PLO chairman Yasser Arafat on its efforts to heal the rift with Syria and end a mutiny in Arafat's mainstream Fatah group.

Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestinian National Council and head of the mediation team, said before departing that he was opresolving the conflict. Fahoum said his team would brief Arafat and the other members of

the PLO's 15-member executive committee in the Tunisian capital later yesterday.

He said all eight PLO factions would be represented at the meeting, including the pro-Syrian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

"parking fund," whose contributors

Lahat has plans for Tel Aviv's traffic

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday unveiled a programme for relieving Tel Aviv's traffic congestion. It includes staggered working hours and assigning preferential lanes for buses on major thoroughfares.

committee of the municipality and the Transport Ministry, also envisions a system of "park-and-go" parking lots that would enable motorists to leave their cars on the outskirts of the city and travel to work by bus. Also being considered are a

The plan, proposed by a joint

would be business firms which cannot provide parking on their own property, a chain of parking lots administered by the Ayalon highway company, and a policy of strictly regulated short term parking in the centre of the city, to prevent the limited parking space from being occupied all day by office workers. Speaking to transport correspon-

dents, Lahat pledged that city hall would be the first to adopt staggered working hours, and that other large employers, would be encouraged to do the same. He proposed that banks and shops open later to encourage staggered shopping hours as well.

Shultz mission to Assad said 'not total failure'

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S.-Syrian "working forum," which was U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's only tangible achievement from his talks in Damascus, is to convene only in September, informed sources disclosed last night. The forum - Syria refuses to call it a working group — is supposed to meet at the annual assembly of the UN in New York.

Despite the tenuous thread of dialogue with Syria, Secretary Shultz came away from five hours of tough talks with President Hasez Assad in Damascus yesterday "not despairing — though also not particularly encouraged," according to Israeli officials. The officials said this was the "bottom line" of Shultz's initial report to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday evening in Jerusalem.

"This does not mean that he found grounds for optimism," the Israeli officials cautioned. But Shultz felt his mission was "not a total failure." The decision to set up a joint

U.S.-Syrian working group on "Lebanese sovereignty and in-

cess of sorts, the officials added. It meant at least that Syria wants to continue its dialogue with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotes is to lead the American side.

Shultz told Shamir he believes "the doors are not closed" - a phrase he used earlier in a briefing for accompanying reporters on the plane from Damascus.

He told the newsmen that he and Assad had been at loggerheads over the meaning and significance of the Israel-Lebanon agreement. "There was no agreement about that agreement really at all," he noted, though he said the conversation had not been rancorous.

any immediate, mutual withdrawal, as one might have hoped." But he asserted that the U.S. would not give up its goal of achieving the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon so that that country could regain control of its territory. Last night, Shultz conferred with

He said he saw no prospect "of

Defence Minister Moshe Arens. This morning the secretary of state is to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Israeli officials were wondering last night whether he would ask Israel to defer

tial withdrawal in Lebanon. Washington has hitherto felt that a partial pullback would damage the prospects of ultimately achieving a mutual, total withdrawal by both Syria and Israel.

Before Shultz's arrival here yesterday, Begin chaired a first meeting of senior ministers and top IDF generals to discuss practical plans for the redeployment. The timing of this meeting seemed significant — as though the premier were pointedly signalling that Israel is resolved to go ahead with the redeployment, despite American misgivings.

Indeed, in a conversation earlier vesterday between Begin and visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, and also in talks later in the day between Shamir and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, the Israeli leaders referred to the redeployment plans as an established reality, for which cabinet approval seems taken for granted.

At the same time, though, Begin and Shamir were careful not to say precisely when Israel plans to start the pullback. The impression the premier gave his Dutch guest was

Dutch FM urges end of settlement policy

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Holland's Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek yesterday urged that Israel's "settlements policy should be abolished." At a press conference in Jerusalem, he reiterated publicly what he had argued earlier in private meetings with Israeli leaders - that the ongoing settlement policy is "not a positive signal

Van den Broek said Holland agrees with Israel that negotiations are the key to progress. But "the negotiations should be open" and the settlement policy tends to

AMMAN (Reuter). - Jordan last

night denied reports published

abroad that some 25 people were

killed and scores wounded in

clashes with security forces in its

towns of Zerka and Mafrak, near

Information Minister Adnan Abu

Odeh said the reports were "lies,

there were no clashes." But he said

several people had been arrested for

inciting others to protest against the

demolition of some houses built on

the frontier with Syria.

government land.

to the Arab world to resume

foreclose options, he said. Despite this public airing of dif-

ferences, the visiting Dutch statesman put over at his press conference a sense of improvement in relations between Israel and European Community countries in the wake of the Israel-Lebanon agreement. He noted that the EEC heads of government meeting in Stuttgart last month welcomed the Israel-Lebanon accord. (The EEC has lifted certain financial sanctions imposed against Israel at the outbreak of the Lebanon war a year ago.)

The minister denied that there

had been demonstrations in the two

towns and described what had hap-

pened as "protests." He said the

government moved in after some

people had trespassed on govern-

Reports of incidents in the two

Jordanian towns were given

prominence in state-run newspapers

and on television in Syria. The

reports in Syria spoke of an upris-

Van den Broek continued that he had "commended israel" on the accord. "We would like to see it

ment land.

ious" to learn what news U.S. secretary of state George Shultz and French foreign minister Claude Cheysson are bringing from their separate sojourns in Damascus.

implemented," he said. He is "anx-

Further evidence of the improved relations between the EEC states and Israel came at the meeting, earlier yesterday morning, between Van den Broek and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Israeli sources said the tenor had been friendly and businesslike. There had been no discordant notes and none of the hectoring to which the premier often subjected visiting European statesmen in the past. The premier is understood to

have explained at length Israel's resolve to redeploy its troops along a more southerly line in Lebanon. He said this would be done "in consultation" with the U.S. and gave the impression that no movement would actually begin at least until after his visit to Washington later this month. At the press conference, Van den

Brock noted that Lebanon has requested a three-month extension of the UNIFIL mandate. Holland is a contributor to the

force and a current member of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Increase in doctors' pay tops other public workers

Jordan denies report of violent clashes

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

Wages of doctors in the public service registered the highest increase in the last 10 years in comparison to other public sector employees, an extensive study of earnings of public sector workers revealed yesterday.

Research by Prof. Zvi Zussman, former deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, shows that payments to the doctors increased by 53 per cent between 1974 and 1978 in real terms and by a further 18 per cent from 1978 to 1982.

Payments to other workers showed less of an increase, Zussman found. Wages of engineers increased by 20 per cent in real terms between 1974 and 1978 and by a further 11 per cent from 1978 to Public sector workers paid ac-

cording to uniform scales received 6

per cent more in real terms in 1978 than in 1974. From 1978 to 1982. these workers got a 16 per cent increase.

Comparing the wage levels between the different groups of public sector workers, Zussman found that the gap in earnings between the different professions has widened because of special allowances granted in addition to basic wages.

The research asserts that pay differentials within the groups have remained stable. This contradicts arguments heard during the recent doctors' strike that the salaries of young doctors at the bottom of the grades suffered more erosion than those of senior doctors.

Shultz meets wife of Anatoly Shcharansky

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday met with the wife of jailed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky in between his talks with government leaders. Avital Shcharansky told reporters

after the 20-minute meeting at Jerusalem's King David Hotel that Shultz promised the U.S. would do all it could to obtain her husband's Sheharansky also said that

Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche told her that officials would raise the matter in talks with Shultz today.

Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading

figure in the Soviet Jewish emigration movement, was jailed in 1978 for 13 years after being convicted of spying for the West.

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'Overtime' prescribed for hospitals operating theatres

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

Operating theatres in government hospitals will be used for more hours than normal "very shortly" in an efforts to reduce the huge backlog of patients waiting for surgery. Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan said yester-

At a Jerusalem meeting of 10 government hospital directors yesterday, Modan and the ministry's acting chief of hospital services, Dr. Ya'acov Adler, asked the directors to draw up lists of patients waiting for different types of surgery.

Using the data to pinpoint "pressure areas," extra nursing and paramedical staff will be added in those departments to facilitate the use of operating theatres beyond the normal seven-hour shift, Modan

The Israel Medical Association last week called on both the Health

Ministry and Kupat Holim Clalit to facilitate longer hours in surgical facilities. The doctors said they were willing to work the extra hours to help relieve some of the backlog caused by their four-month strike. During the strike surgeons performed only "urgent procedures" approved by a national committee set up by the IMA.

By MARGERY GREENFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

for an arbitrator acceptable to both

sides in the doctors' dispute.

The search continued yesterday

According to the agreement

signed at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, the

parties have 48 hours from the time

of the signing to name an arbitrator,

who must complete his work within

Several names have been

Another critical problem is the number of patients waiting for heart surgery. While no national figures are available, more than 300 people are on the waiting list in Jerusalem

"The plan is not intended to

cover all hospitals or all surgical wards. It will be implemented on a specific basis where the pressure is

presented by each side, but they have all been rejected by the other side, it was learned. All contacts yesterday were conducted by telephone. As of last night, no meeting had been set for today.

If the Israel Medical Association and the employers fail to agree on an arbitrator by 9 o'clock tonight, the two sides can either extend the deadline or refer the matter to a district court, which will make the choice.

cuts costs. "We will use the data from

whether such a programme would be continued on a permanent basis. One of the problems that has already been raised by several hospital directors is the age and condition of some of their equipment. They are doubtful that their present equipment will withstand the burden of additional hours of use," he said.

Modan said that part of the outlay can be financed by the "money saved on food, medicines and salaries" during the strike, when hospitals functioned at less than capacity. The balance will have to come from other sources, he said.

Modan noted that trying out the

"overtime use" of surgical facilities on a "limited and experimental basis" provides a "golden opportunity" to test the theory that fuller utilization increases efficiency and

this experiment to determine Deadline tonight to name MDs' arbitrator

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Dr. Haim Teichman on Tuesday was re-elected for a two-year term as president of the Commercial and Industrial Club.

memorating gifts from the university's South African friends.

Club, Tel Aviv Hilton at 1:15 p.m.

man who works as a sexton in a local synagogue was arrested yesterday on suspicion of raping an 80year-old woman resident of a local home for the aged. Police suspect the man may be responsible for a number of other rapes.

regularly visited the old age home to bring food to a relative who lives there. Monday afternoon an employee of the home entered a ward for the chronically ill and was astonished to find the suspect sexually assaulting the woman, who had fainted.

employees to help and succeeded in driving away the suspect. He was apprehended after officials at the home filed a complaint with police.

Anti-war movement demonstrates in Haifa

IN THE KNESSET/Arych Rubinstein

Kol Yisrael 'backed MDs' in strike

By a vote of 53-52, the Knesset yesterday referred to the Education Committee a motion for the agenda by Michael Reiser (Likud-Herut). in which he charged the Kol Yisrael news department with having aligned itself with the doctors during their recent strike.

As one example, he cited the radio's failure to broadcast until 7 p.m. on Saturday his denunciation of the doctors' hunger strike, which had been phoned into the station by the Herut spokesman right after the 10 a.m. news.

Deputy Education Minister Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa read the reply of an unnamed Kol Yisrael senior official to the effect that the radio had broadcast all statements by the parties to the dispute. Reactions by other persons were given less time,

Glazer quoted the Health

been broadcast:

For example, they said that Kapian Hospital had closed down, although it hadn't, that emergency rooms and wards throughout the country had closed down, when they hadn't, that Soroka Hospital was sending patients to Gaza, although it wasn't."

Shevah Weiss (Alignment) said that such complaints should be raised before the Broadcasting Authority and not in the Knesset.

Non-earmarked bequests Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam) presented a private member's bill calling for the appointment of a public committee, headed by the justice minister, to allocate non-earmarked bequests received by the state.

Feder said the distribution of funds is done by coalition represen-Ministry spokesman as saying that tatives, who acted as they see fit and

Grunzweig probers study TV films

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The special team investigating the grenade attack on a Peace Now demonstration last February 10 outside the Prime Minister's Office where Emil Grunzweig was killed has returned to Israel Television to study films and photographs.

The team, headed by Nitzav Mishne (Assistant Commander) Baruch Meir, has culled films shot by Israel

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The chairman of Kafr

Yasif local council, Nimr Murkus,

has urged Interior Minister Yosef

Burg to investigate police action

during the fight at the Achziv beach

near Nahariya last week, in which

23 Arabs were arrested. Murkus

yesterday said he is still waiting for a

Speaking to reporters. Murkus

accused the police of using exces-

sive force — including batons and

tear gas — to quell the disturbance.

was between Jews and Arabs. It all

started over a "personal quarrel"

between two Arab brothers and the

lifeguards on the beach, he said.

Arad celebrates

He denied reports that the fight

reply from Burg.

TV crews shortly before the Peace Now rally that ended with Grunzweig's death.

The team is trying to match faces seen at pro-government demonstrations held on days before the Peace Now rally with those at the Peace

The team is also looking for any signs of suspicious movement on the' tiny knoll from which the grenade

Arab leader wants probe into police violence

Murkus alleged that the argu-

ment had been resolved before the

police reached the scene. It was the

sudden arrival of the police, in large

numbers, that caused what had

been a minor fracas to blow up into

Murkus said that 30 residents of

Kafr Yasif, including three women

and a retired policeman, were in-

jured as a result of the police action.

Several of the residents, suffered

broken arms and head injuries, he

Bar-Yehuda rejected the allega-

tions, saying they were completely

unfounded. He said that when

police arrived at the scene they

tried to separate the fighting fac-

Galilee police spokesman David

a full-scale fight, he said.

decisions.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim opposed the bill, on the ground that the bequests were part of state revenue, and as such subject to parliamentary oversight, but certainly not a matter for a public committee to decide.

Feder's bill was defeated 46-45.

Emil Grunzweig Yossi Sarid (Alignment) said in a motion for the agenda that the murderer of Emil Grunzweig might be spurred to strike again by remarks such as that by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the opposition is responsible for soldiers being killed in Lebanon.

The investigation of the murder must continue and it must succeed, Sarid said. Otherwise, the impression may be got that the government is not interested in finding the murderer.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg protested against Sarid's insinuations. Grenades have twice been thrown into the house of the Belzer rebbe in Jerusalem, he said, and the culprit has not been found. Did Sarid think that in this case, too, Burg is not interested in finding

Burg denounced the exploitation of a tragic case for political purposes. "Blood can also be spilled by words of insinuation, by words of incitement," he said. .

The motion was struck from the agenda, 51-46.

tions, but were then attacked by the

Arabs. As a result, 20 police of-

ficers, including the commander of

the Nahariya police station, were in-

jured, and 16 of them had to receive

Bar Yehuda said that because of

the situation, the police had been

left with no alternative but to use

some were sentenced to prison

terms. Five more suspects - all

Nahariya Magistrates Court yester-

Alignment MK Michael Bar-

Zohar: appealed to Alignment

leaders to condeinn the two MKs

for consenting to join the delega-

Bar Zohar wrote to Shimon Peres

that "Harel and Aloni have paid for

their disgraceful statement, which is

contrary to the basic line of the

Bar-Zohar wrote Peres that the

medical treatment.

batons and tear gas.

Missing children

Raphael Edri (Alignment) urged establishment of a combined unit. comprising the police, the army, the civil guard and representatives of the public to deal with the problem of missing persons, and missing children in particular.

He said that the families of the four missing children who disappeared had appealed to him to raise the subject and that they were sitting in the public gallery.

The four children were Nava Elimelech, aged 11 when she disappeared (parts of her body were found later). David Stankovski. 14%, Yisrael Sofer, 14, and Yoel Carmel, 13.

Edri said that the police get 3,500 notifications a year of missing persons, half of them children and teenagers. About 1 per cent are not found within a year.

Burg replied that the examples given by Edri could also serve as an answer to Yossi Sarid. There are sometimes tragic cases that the police cannot solve, he said.

The minister did not think that a combined unit would be a good idea; too many cooks, he said. He said the police react quickly to a notice of a missing minor, and that had been true in the four cases cited

The motion was referred to a committee to be named by the House Committee.

SHULTZ MISSION

(Continued from Page One) that there would be no movement on the ground at least until after Begin's visit to Washington at the end of this month.

a line running roughly along the

the police. They were all fined and juveniles - appeared at the expected to reiterate it to Shultz.

Shamir said Assad would be direly mistaken if he interpreted the proposed redeployment as a sign of weakness and faltering resolve on

familiar with democratic practices he has failed to correctly read the "healthy internal debate" inside their air tickets to Moscow with Israel, Shamir surmised. Assad seems to expect Israel to weaken and eventually relinquish its grip over southern Lebanon before its security requirements there are insured. Otherwise how is Syria's prederstood, Shamir asked.

In fact, though, the redeployment would strengthen Israel's resolve and its capacity to stay on in south Lebanon, along more secure and less costly lines, until the full withdrawal agreement could be

Shamir spoke during a two-hour working lunch with Cheysson and his aides at the Foreign Ministry. Cheysson reported on his meetings a day earlier in Damascus with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, both of whom rehearsed their publicly stated reasons for opposing the Israel-

Lebanon agreement. Shamir floated to Cheysson the idea that he had suggested to van den Brock a day earlier: that the French and Dutch battalions in UNIFIL might find a future role helping the Lebanese Army take over such problem areas as the Shouf mountains after the IDF withdraws. Israeli officials said Cheysson took notes on Shamir's

There has been speculation that France might agree to send its troops attached to the multinational force in Beirut into the Shouf region to help the Lebanese keep order there. Nothing was reportedly said of this idea at the Shamir-Cheysson meeting.

The two foreign ministers also

One subject not covered in the two-hour working session was Africa. This gave rise to speculation that the topic, especially the civil war in Chad, had come up during the two ministers' unusally long (75 minutes) tête-á-tête prior to the larger session. Israeli officials would only say that the private meeting had dealt with "bilateral relations and matters of mutual

In the current fighting in Chad, France is strongly supportive of the government against Libyan-backed Hissene Habre. The government has also been boosted by a crack unit of the Zairean army - an army with which Israel reportedly has a training relationship.

After his talks in Jerusalem, Baghdad.

PLANS. - The Tel Aviv



State George Shultz at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Hammer will name experts to check exam complaints.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer decided yesterday to call upon experts in literature and mathematics to examine complaints that have been voiced by teachers and pupils about this year's matriculation exams in those subjects. The names of the experts will be made public next week. Hammer will ask the experts to

determine whether or not the complaints are justified, and, if so, to determine the responsibility of all sections of the Education Ministry for what occurred.

He will also request the experts to

propose ways for evaluating the grades that have been given on the exams. The experts will be called upon to present their recommendations and conclusions within two

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Speaking on Galei Zahal yesterday, Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, said that this year's exams differed from those administered in earlier years because the goal this time was also to examine the pupils' comprehension. He added, however, that in light of complaints by the public, the ministry will examine whether k acted properly.

Nahal battalions grouped into new infantry brigade Zahlata area and has remained in

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Defence Forces has formed a new infantry brigade by grouping several Nahal battalions and giving them the ap-propriate training. The Nahal combines military service with agricultural settlement.

The kibbutz movements initially saw the new move with some anprehension, because they feared the extra stress on the Nahal's military tasks could endanger its settlement role. But the United Kibbutz Movement, Kibbutz Artzi and the Raligious Kibbutz Movement agreed that since most of the Nahal units are in Lebanon, they should be a brigade, a very senior source in one of these movements said yester-

The decision to form the new brigade was taken by the general staff last August. Commanders were trained, and later, the soldiers who had been serving in Lebanon - were brought to Israel for brigade-level training. Afterwards, Lebanon most of the time since.

The formation of the new brigade.

had been classified but yesterday.

the IDF radio station, Galei Zahata reported it.

A well-placed source said the development does not affect the atrangement whereby soldiers spend part of their service in new settle-ments, and Nahal soldiers who had been trained in the Armound. Corps remain there. But not recruits arriving for the 22 more of purely military training are sent to the infantry brigade.

In the past, Nahal also include yeshiva students who under special arrangement with the IDE serve 16 months in regular units. Now those students are sent to an infantry unit, a well-placed source,. told The Post.

According to defence sources the new arrangement gives Nahal a framework in which it has auxiliary units at brigade level, allows for training in large formations and enables officers who started out in

to rule on confidentiality

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice recommended yesterday that the Jerusalem Magistrates Court review private lawyer-client documents seized by police in the course of an investigation into the financial assets of Yehoshua Bension.

The court's recommendation was accepted by Bension's lawyers. Eliahu Meron and Pinhas Mendelovitz, who abandoned their petition against a Tel Aviv judge's ruling that police had the right to examine the documents. The court said that in its opinion

there was no precise procedure specified in the law concerning confidentiality between clients and their lawyers. The magistrates court, the High Court said, would view the Bension documents, and would decide whether the police had the right to examine them. The documents apparently con-

tain information about the ownership of several Vaduz-based

companies that police suspect may belong to Bension, a self-declared bankrupt.

tion, the elected head of the Israel Bar Association, David Libri, announced that his group would start preparing the legal groundwork for preparing the legal groundwork for preparing the legal groundware laying down procedures to govern the confidentiality of the client-lawyer relationship. In court, the IBA had asked to join Bension's petition on the principle of confidentiality.

\$47 million from the Israel-Britain. Bank in the early 1970s, wasreleased in 1977 after serving 36 months of a 12-year sentence.

was acting justice minister at the time, made the recommendation to time, made the recommendation for S., then-president Ephraim Katzir for S., Delegan

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magistrates court judge could examine the documents behind closed

of our husband and father

who passed away on July 5, 1983 (Tammuz 24).

The Family

Our deepest condolences to

Rosalind and the Children

on the tragic passing of her dear husband, their father, our dear friend

isi and Sharon Lehrer and Family

part in a peaceful demonstration organized by the Haifa branch of the Parents Against Silence movement in the Hadar quarter last

tion was to mark the 13th month of the Lebanon war. The demonstrators held up placards and invited passers-by to sign a petition calling for the unconditional withdrawal of the Israel Defence Forces from Lebanon. Police were on duty throughout the hour long demonstration, but there were no

added.

its 20th birthday By LIORA MORIEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — This Negev town last night officially celebrated is 20th anniversary. Guests of honour were President Haim Herzog and his wife Aura.

huge amphitheatre as 350 residents put on a sound and light show on the town's history. The show was preceded by a gala town meeting, attended by the president, the local council chairman, Avraham Shohat and leading Arad citizens.

Among the guests was Arie 'Lova" Eliav, who originally set up Arad in 1961. Although Arad was officially proclaimed in the winter of 1962, residents decided on holding celebrations during the

summer. Herzog received two gifts from the council: a silver medal depicting Arad, and his portrait, painted by local artist Hedva Frinci.

Herzog recalled his days as head of a military command in the area. before the town was built, and added that "you have built here both a high quality of life and a settlement based on fellowship and mutual understanding."

Herzog offered to serve as emis-sary to the various bodies dealing with the area.

Herzog earlier made his first visit as president to Judea and Samaria, spending an hour with 60 families in the settlement of Tekoa

Council of Europe delegation to visit

A Council of Europe delegation headed by French politician Jacques Baumel will arrive this weekend for a three-day visit as guests of the Knesset.

The delegation, made up of 15 members of the council's Middle East subcommittee from France, Belgium, Britain, Austria, West Germany, Greece and Spain, will come here after visiting Lebanon and Syria.

Ire over Alignment MKs' Moscow trip Post Knesset Correspondent the Soviet Union and the U.S., to try to reach a Middle East peace.

from western Galilee. The decision by Alignment MKs Aharon Harel (Labour) and Shulamit Aloni (CRM) to accept the invitation transmitted by MK Tawfik Toubi (DFPE) snarked a sharp outcry from fellow Alignment

attended by all parties, including

Labour Party."

Alignment does not support participation by the Soviet Union in the Middle East peace process. Nor, he added, is the Alignment's opposition to the war in Lebanon in any way comparable to that of Toubi, who is on the presidium of the World Peace Council of (Aluf-Res.) Mattityahu Peled, who is also a member of the present delegation.

PLO TEAM

rebellion.

led Arafat from Syria last month, after Arafat publicly charged that Syrian troops were fighting on the rebels' side.

Meanwhile, mutineers and Arafat

minutes with mortars, rockets and machine guns in east Lebanon at about 6:55 yesterday morning, according to Lebanese radio stations. But rebel spokesman Jihad Saleh denied the reports. "Not a shot was

loyalists clashed for about 20

fired in the Bekaa today," he told a press conference in Damascus. The aim of such misleading reports is to show that the uprising in our movements can be successful only

Saleh also said that two groups of officers and men from Arafat's own security force (which is known by the code name of "17") were the latest recruits to the rebel side. (AP,

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(Continued from Page One)

UN Security Council, which he said will vote to extend the mandate on July 19. Holland has decided to withdraw its contingent from UNIFIL at the end of the threemonth period unless the situation in Lebanon changes significantly and a new, useful role can be found for

Lebanese Army in the Shouf Moun-

Defence Ministry did

IS21b. building in '82'

Construction work by the

Defence Ministry in 1982 amounted

to IS21 billion in 1983 prices, said

Naftali Gurel, head of the ministry's

construction and property division

on Tuesday at a meeting in Jerusalem with building contrac-

Reviewing the ministry's work in

the field. Gurel reported that the

bulk of 1982 construction consisted

of further implementation of the

post-Sinai withdrawal IDF deploy-

ment plan, construction of the air

field in Tel Malhata and work done

in Lebanon mainly in preparation

for the winter there.

a UN force as being a "buffer between countries," not a policing unit involved in the internal problems of a country.

He conceded that UN forces have performed policing roles in the past (Cyprus, Congo). But, he explained, Holland does not favour this use of the UN, and has never contributed its troops to such

13th songfest opens

with a gala concert at Kfar Sava's municipal cultural centre. Several

and Zimriya officials attribute this mainly to economic factors. But others close to the international choral event say that the decline in Israel's international standing as a consequence of the Lebanon war is also a contributing factor.

He pointed out that 18 of those arrested had already appeared in court and had admitted assaulting

dug in along its new line before winter begins in Lebanon.
The Israeli leadership. meanwhile, is anxious to stress to the Syrians its determination - and

Cheysson yesterday, and Begin is

Israel's part. Perhaps because Assad 46 not

implemented.

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Lower court in Bension case

In reaction to the High Court ac-

Bension, convicted of embezzling.

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All parties agreed that the

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Tel Aviv University - this week

awarded the Karavan Prize for landscape gardening to Meir Victor for his work in designing public parks throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frankel of Johannesburg were guests of honour last week at a festive luncheon presided over by Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Cherrick, which marked the unveiling of plaques on the Mount Scopus campus Founders Wall, com-

Former Knesset speaker and" Energy Minister MK Yitzhaki' Berman will speak at the Rotary

Man, 83, suspected of raping a woman. 80 AFULA (Itim). - An 83-year-old.

The suspect, who is married,

The worker called other

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Dozens of people took

Organizers said the demonstra-

Memo: George Shultz

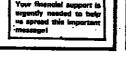
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Two Alignment MKs will go to Moscow next week as guests of the Soviet Peace Committee and as part of a larger delegation which includes representatives of the DFPE (Communist) Knesset faction, Peace Now and Sheli, as well as an Arab local council chairman

MK Michael Bar-Zohar.

In the reply to the invitation, Harel, Aloni and their fellowdelegates wrote that they opposed the war in Lebanon and called for an international conference to be

(Continued from Page One) Saika group and Ahmed Jibril's pro-Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. Both groups were absent from the

meeting last week which dispatched the mediation team and have been accused by Arafat of fuelling the end the revolt and to patch up relations between the PLO and Syria. Syrian President Hafez Assad expel-

The mediators are trying both to

tains and other sensitive areas from which the IDF intends to withdraw. He seemed doubtful - at least as far as Holland is concerned. He explained that Holland sees the role of

Van den Broek was queried about Israel's suggestion that UNI FIL units cooperate with units of the multinational force in backing the

> with gala in Kfar Sava KFAR SAVA. — The 13th Zimriya (choral festival) opened on Tuesday

Reports of the thinking in Jerusalem also reflect a flexible timetable enabling a gradual and phased withdrawal, first to the

Damur River line and eventually to Awali River, just north of Sidon. The IDF will presumably want to be

ability - to hold fast in Lebanon for as long as it takes to get a mutual withdrawal and the implementation of the Israel-Lebanon agreement. Shamir made this point forcefully to

sent implacable position to be in-

reviewed the situation in Latin America, where each country has friends and interests, and discussed East-West relations and the missiles-in-Europe controversy.

Cheysson emplaned for Cairo and

municipality and Tel Aviv University agreed on plans yesterday for developing the university's new

through fighting."

operations.

choirs came from abroad especially for the festival. Groups from South Africa, Germany, Rumania and two Jewish choirs from Australia and the U.S. took part in the opening Fewer choruses are taking part this year than in the past (the Zimriya is held every three years)

'Ashkenazi teachers slight Orientals'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusziem Post Reporter

Teachers in schools with a predominantly Ashkenazi student body often resist teaching material about the Oriental Jewish heritage, according to a study released yesterday by the Education. Ministry.

Dr. Avraham Stahl, the study's editor, noted that the teachers often remark that the material on Oriental heritage "is not relevant for us." or that "the problem (of integrating. Oriental culture in the curriculum) doesn't exist in our school,"

The study was conducted to assess six years of work by various ministry units to integrate relevant aspects of Oriental culture and history into the curriculum. On the

whole, Stahl concluded, there has schools, which place special been a "significant improvement in the situation compared to 25 years ago, when the Oriental heritage was largely ignored in the schools."

He said that aspects of this sub-

ject are taught in 800 schools out of some 2,000, but that in many cases, only one or two classes in the school are exposed to it. Among the problems he mentioned is the tendency to teach only

children of Moroccan background about Moroccan Jewish culture, for instance, while slighting other ethnic groups or ignoring the issue altogether.

Stahl said the programme is intended for children of all backgrounds, and should be augmented in the junior high emphasis on integration.

Another problem is that one ethnic group, often Moroccans, is taken to "represent" Oriental culture, thus leaving children from an Iraqi or Yemenite background without something concrete to identify with.

He criticized the tendency, present in texts as well as teaching, to present the Ashkenazi custom as the Jewish cultural norm, with the Oriental practices tacked on as "exceptions."

He also attacked the tendency to include items in the modern Hebrew literature curriculum which portray Orientals as "violent, primitive, marginal and in need of pity or help from Ashkenazim."

Thief gets IS26,000 from E. Jerusalem bank

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

An eyewitness recognized a bank robber who yesterday threatened to blow up an East Jerusalem branch of the First International Bank, Jerusalem police said after the

The robber got away with IS26,000, and it turned out that the bomb with which he threatened the bank's assistant manager was a

The thief, a bearded man with an English accent, walked into the bank, just off Salah a-din Street in East Jerusalem just before closing time. He told the assistant manager that he had placed a cardboard box containing a bomb outside the building. He demanded cash from the teller, and motioned to indicate he had a gun inside his shirt. Once he had the money, he ran out of the door and disappeared into the crowded streets of downtown East

The assistant manager ran after him, firing three shots into the air, but the robber got away. Nobody

Most passers-by didn't hear the shots, since at that very moment the mu'izzin began the call for prayer, and his amplified voice drowned out the ruckus coming from the bank.

According to police sources, one passer-by recognized the escaping robber and went to the Russian Compound police headquarters to help locate the man.

Police recover stolen life savings

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A police team vesterday recovered \$40,000 in Jordanian currency and gold stolen on Sunday from the home of an East Jerusalem resident. The cash and gold represented the life savings of the man, Mohammed Duweik, who spent most of his working life in the oil industry of Saudi Arabia.

Rav Samal Rishon, (Staff Sergeant Major) Abdul Mukabil, and Rav Samal (Sergeant Major) Hatam Abu Said caught two East Jerusalem men yesterday morning at 4 a.m., just as they were finishing their pre-Ramadan fast meal. The two admitted stealing the money, and said it was to be found in a stairwell in Jaffa.

The two detectives, led by Pakad (Chief Inspector) Avi Marciano, went to the Jaffa address and found a satchel containing all the loot.

They then returned to Jerusalem, where Duweik, 60. identified it as his - and took it home.

The two arrested men told the police that as part of their effort to cover their trail, they had taken the car they used the night of the robbery to Nazareth, where it was to be repainted. It, too, has been recovered.

Yad Vashem honours 4 who saved Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff A tree is to be planted this morning at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, in honour of a gentile German couple who risked their lives to save a Jewish woman from the Nazis in World

Prof. Joseph Neyses and his late wife, Hilde-Luise, hid Irna Etsheit in the basement of their Dusseldorf home from September 1944 until the liberation of the city by the American army, The couple received Yad Vastem's highest or recognition. The intedallion of holder, the best courageous behaviour out of solely humanitarian motives, at constant

danger to their lives." Hilda Zedek is to plant the tree in the name of the Neyses in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. On Tuesday, trees were planted in the names of two Polish women who risked their lives to save Jews

during the Holocaust. The late Stanislawa Bussold, a midwife, helped deliver Jewish babies secretly at great risk to her life. She also hid live Jewish children from 1942 until the end of the war.

Bussold was awarded the Yad Vashem medallion posthumously, and a tree was planted in her memory by Natan Gross.

Zofia Glowiak, who is visiting the country, planted a tree in her own name. During the Holocaust she entered the Tarnopol ghetto twice in an effort to persuade members of the Pele family, one of whom was a colleague at work, to flee to Lvov. Thereishe hid and cared for them in a number of hiding places, and provided them and other Jewish

Glowiak also received the Yad Vashem medallion on Tuesday, in a ceremony at which she was cited for her bravery in endangering her life many times to save Jews, solely for

By ASHER WALLFISH

Each new Jerusalem suburb must have two synagogues, one Sephardi and one Ashkenazi, provided entirely from the Housing Ministry Budget, the Knesset Interior Com-

winding up its consideration of two motions for the agenda referred to it from the plenum, about the paucity of synagogue facilities in the capital's new suburbs and the recent demolition of an unlicensed synagogue inin p. of the Gilo quarter.

The committee gave total support to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's decision to have the unlicensed synfugitives with false documents.

MKs: 2 synagogues for every suburb

mittee resolved yesterday.

The ministry's present practice of providing one synagogue only must cease, the committee said. It was

agogue demolished. It said Kollek

humanitarian reasons.

ing of synagogue facilities and the

Housing Ministry should be respon-

sible for the budget, the committee

It deplored the absence of a

representative of the Treasury on

the new interdepartmental commit-

tee set up to study synagogue needs.

BINATIONAL FUND. - A total of

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does all in his power, both financial-Post Knesset Correspondent ly and administratively, to cater to the needs of the observant public. The Religious Affairs Ministry should be responsible for the plann-

THIS WEEK

Biggest Contribution

Leo Goldberg Ltd., Tel Aviv, passenger

instead of a party marking cornerstone

laying for new premises in Petah Tikva 18 500,000

and commercial vehicle agents,

Most Touching Contribution

mayor of Haifa



MK in running for

Meir Cohen-Avidov

Post Knesset Correspondent

Deputy Knesset Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud-Herut) has decided to be a candidate for mayor of Haifa in the municipal elections scheduled for October 1983.

.Cohen-Avidov, chairman of the Haifa Herut branch, will bring his candidacy to the next meeting of the branch, where his rival will be Yael Rom, wife of the Likud-Herut MK Yosef Rom.

Cohen-Avidov explained his decision: "Public opinion polls held in recent weeks prove that Rom cannot win the mayoral election. If I'm selected to run, I'm sure I have a far

better chance." The Likud candidate for Haifa mayor must be a Liberal, under the internal agreements between Herut and Liberals within the Likud. But since Liberal Uriel Lynn declined to stand, no new Liberal candidate has been mentioned.

Abie Nathan to run for Tel Aviv mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Abie Nathan yesterday said he is running for mayor of Tel Aviv.

The owner of the Voice of Peace radio station, who has long been identified with humanitarian causes, told a press conference he decided to run after a poll showed he could

draw 27 per cent of the votes. "Chich (Mayor Shlomo Lahat) is a good man, Ben-Meir (Dov Ben-Meir, the Alignment candidate) is good, but I think I can serve the

people better," Nathan said. Nathan said he would not accept donations nor use the radio station to promote his campaign, unless other candidates decide to use it

CIVIL DEFENCE. - There will be a Haga (civil defence) exercise today in Tel Aviv, employing Haga, police, fire brigade and Magen David Adom units. During the exercise, shooting and other incidents will be staged, and sirens will be heard. In case of a genuine alert, a rising and falling siren will be sounded. | from a news conference called

mistakes in advance. Complaint filed against

Tel Aviv drug squad detectives yesterday display 500 grams of heroin.

worth about IS7 million, seized Monday night from a French tourist.

drug market. He is also connnected

to a past murder case in Germany,

Monday night's drug seizure was

the latest catch of heroin smuggled into the country. Earlier this week,

a couple was arrested on suspicion

of smuggling 600 grams of heroin

from Thailand and last week, police

seized one kg. of heroin and ar-

rested several persons believed to

belong to a ring which smuggled

On the local drug scene, a three-

year-old boy yesterday helped

police complete a crackdown on

drug dealers in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa

area, during which dozens of

suspected drug dealers were ar-

Arriving at the flat of a suspect in

Jaffa, police found five heroin doses

in the possession of the suspect's 27-

year-old wife. Four alleged drug

ran out into the yard and pointed at

The detectives began digging and

soon found 23 grams of buried

heroin. This led to the arrest of six

other men suspected of drug

Wattad said Arbeli's blunder

coincided with published protests

by Israel's Arab leaders that the

Education and Interior Ministries

had made the same festival into an

instruct all Knesset committees to

make sure they do not hold

meetings of importance to the

various communities on feast days

celebrated by those communities.

He also asked that the Knesset put

out a calendar of the feast days of

the various communities so that the

Knesset chairmen can avoid such

The Arab MK asked Savidor to

ordinary working day.

trading...

according to Interpol.

drugs from Turkey.

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Complaint over MKs' meet on Ramadan

International heroin ring

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Three local men and

a French woman were arrested this

week on suspicion of belonging to

an international network which

smuggled heroin here from France and

Interpol is cooperating with the

Israel Police in efforts to find other

suspected network members

abroad. The network is believed to

have smuggled the heroin here from

The suspected drug-smugglers

were apprehended following the

seizure of half a kilogram of high-

quality heroin, worth some IS7 mil-

lion, in the possession of a 40-year-

old French woman who arrived

The woman was followed by nar-

cotics detectives to Tel Aviv, where

she met a man. The two were stop-

ped in a taxi driving down Ben-

A search of the woman's clothes

at the police station revealed in her

underwear, nine plastic bags con-

taining 500 grams of high-quality

Two other men suspected of

belonging to the network were ar-

rested Tuesday morning. One of

them, a 25-year-old Holon resident,

is known as a "big fish", in the local

Post Knesset Correspondent

committee chairman from his own

Alignment faction of being "incom-

parably insensitive to the existence

of Israel's Arab community and its

Mohammed Wattad (Alignment-

Mapam) complained to Speaker

Menahem Savidor that Shoshana

Arbeli (Alignment-Labour) has

scheduled a meeting on Monday,

the feast of ld al-Fitr, of the Interior

Committee, which she chairs, to dis-

cuss the Misgav regional council in

Galilee. The controversial body af-

fects many Arab villages.

NRP again seeking

national unity gov't

Post Knesset Correspondent

The National Religious Party is

The NRP's Knesset faction gave

permission to Avraham Melamed to

request an argent debate next week

on the need for the new coalition.

to Knesset Speaker Menahem

Savidor that problems of foreign

relations, security, the economy, labour relations and inter-

community friction make it essen-

tial for all parties to pull together.

Melamed stressed that "forces

are at work in the nation to cause

hatred and enhance polarization,"

which must be stopped.

Melamed explained in his request

again pressing for a national unity

religious festivals."

An Arab MK yesterday accused a

Yehuda Street.

from France on Monday night.

the Far East, via Europe.

loses its French connection

noisy amphitheatre Jerusalem Post Staff

The Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution yesterday filed a complaint at the Ramle district health office against noise caused by public performances in the amphitheatre on

Petah Tikva's Sderot Rothschild. Naomi Haimovitz, a sanitation chemist at the Ramle bureau, passed on the complaint to the Petah Tikva municipality with a demand that it take appropriate measures to stop the noise; Haimovitz noted that the amphitheatre is operating without the appropriate health permit, and will not receive one unless the noise problem is solved.

yesterday to announce plans for a

new municipal centre. The mayor

said he later explained to Kartin

that neither he nor any other

municipal official would talk to the

paper in the future, because it "does

not adhere to journalistic norms."

Rehov Rashi is a chain of local

weeklies published throughout the

country by the Itan company which

is a consortium of Danot and Bank

Herzliya mayor acts against 'Rehov Rashi'

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter HERZLIYA. - Mayor Yosef Nevo yesterday declared that reporters from the local news weekly Rehov Rashi (Main Street) will be barred from speaking directly to city officials other than the municipal

spokesman. Nevo said he made the decision after the paper misquoted him and published what he called "misleading information" on several occasions.

Nevo excluded the Herzliya editor of Rehov Rashi, Avi Kartin,

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Boulevard, Tel Aviv.

MICHAEL SHINE Advocate Administrator

Employers, Histadrut agree to a 7% wage increase

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Private employers yesterday agreed to increase their workers' pay for this month by between IS1,100 and IS1,500 and to raise all wages by 7 per cent, beginning next month.

The employers, represented by the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, signed the agreement with the Histadrut here, vesterday afternoon.

The increase is designed to compensate workers for erosion in their salaries since August 22, 1982, when the last agreement was signed. It also aims to account for anticipated inflation until the next agreement, scheduled to be concluded on March 31, 1984.

The extra increment is seen as necessary because periodic cost-of-

living increases compensate workers for only 80 to 90 per cent of inflation. Since it was impossible to predict the present rate of inflation when the last agreements were signed in August, the parties resolved to negotiate another raise.

In the talks, the Histadrut asked for a 9 per cent raise, while the employers offered 6 per cent, Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut's trade union department, said yesterday he compromised on 7 per cent so as not to draw out the negotiations and thereby delay payment to the workers.

Nevertheless, he said, there is still no agreement on details of a onetime payment, due by July 25. The parties agreed it will range between IS1,100 and IS1,500, and a joint team is to decide today who gets

IDF lifts Hebron road closure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The army yesterday lifted the closure" it had imposed on a secion of the main street in Hebron following a grenade attack on a military vehicle last Friday night. No one was injured in the attack, the second in the area in the past

Two Israeli civilian vehicles were stoned as they passed through Nablus yesterday. Reports that two soldiers had been injured could not be confirmed by the army.

The musti of Jerusalem, Sheikh

Sa'ad ad-Din Alami, yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Judea and Samaria Civil Administrator Tat Aluf Shlomo Ilva at his Beit El headquarters, north of Ramailah.

Alami's visit, his first since Ilya took over in January, is being interpreted as further evidence that the 18-month-old boycott of the civil administration by most West Bank leaders is no longer absolute.

ilya has already met with a number of West Bank mayors who were, at one stage, at the forefront of the boycott.

House body hears summer time views

Post Knesset Correspondent

Officials representing the two ministries managed by National Religious Party leader Yosef Burg defended his refusal to institute daylight savings time, in testimony at the Knesset Interior Committee on Tuesday.

But the officials' arguments were contested by representatives of two other ministries which advocate summer time, while a Haifa Technion professor explained how the change would also help reduce work and road accidents.

users were in the apartment at the Ya'acov Markovitch, who heads time, as well as the couple's threethe police division in the Interior Ministry (Burg's main portfolio), "Sonny, can you tell me where said flatly: "Summer time is bad for daddy digs in the garden?" one detective asked the child. The boy

health, and it hardly brings about any fuel savings." But Energy Ministry Director-

General Uriel Lynn said daylight savings time would cut the national fuel bill by 0.5 per cent and save \$10 A senior Health Ministry official said the Health Ministry is con-

vinced beyond all doubt that summer time is beneficial to public welfare and individual health, and that Israel should institute it. Technion professor Peretz Lavie

said that without daylight savings time, people grow tired easily and tend to doze off, especially if early sunrise prevents them getting a proper night's sleep.

New MK speaks up for young couples' homes

Post Knesset Correspondent

The youngest and newest Alignment MK, Haim Ramon, 33, took up the cudgels on behalf of young couples needing housing yesterday, dismissing the Housing Ministry's assistance as "meaningless."

in a statement to parliamentary reporters, Ramon calculated that the IS550,000 which the ministry grants young couples is exactly

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equal to what they pay back in value added tax and purchase tax.

Ramon said the IS550,000 is the average amount of aid granted on a standard three-room apartment.

"The money merely comes out of the pocket of one ministry and goes back into the pocket of another ministry," Ramon said.

He is a member of the Finance Committee.

Ministry of Education and Culture

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PROGRAMME

* Jugendchor Reinbek (West Germany) — Conductor: Joachim

* Community Singing -- Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers Conductor: Rachel Kochavi-Leventer - Israel

Mendelssohn: Trauergesang, op.116 Nissimov: Five Songs from the poem "Mul

Hayeshimon" Aldema: Na'ara, Ashira Lididi * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led

by the International Choir * O.F.S. Choir (South Africa) — Conductor: Andries

Wassermann * West Galilee Regional Choir (Iarael) - Conductor: Yosai

* Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers' Conductor: Alberto Grau — Venezuela Venezuelan Folk Songs

Compere: Ilana Barnes

FESTIVE CLOSING CONCERT

Kfar Saba, Municipal Cultural Centre — Memorial Hall, Thursday, July 14, 8.00 p.m. Patron: Yitzhak Wald, Mayor of Kfar Saba

PROGRAMME

★ Rinat National Choir (Israel) — Conductor: Stanley Sperber * Community Singing -- Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the international Choir

* Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers Conductor: Andre Ducret — Switzerland Schumann: Four Songs for Double Choir

* Community Singing — Conductor: Willi Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir

* Zemer Chai Choir (USA) -- Conductor: Eleanor Epstein * Astra Choir — Rumania — Conductor: Nicolea Bica * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers Conductor: Matti Lazar - USA

R. Sperber, organ; E. Lavry, harp; Y. Lifshitz, timpani Bernstein: Chichester Psalms Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland. led by the International Choir

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Kohl sees U.S.-Soviet missile accord likely

MOSCOW. - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said yesterday that "very comprehensive" talks with Soviet President Yuri Andropov left him hopeful that an agreement can be reached by year's end to limit nuclear weapons in Europe.

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"I stressed to the Soviet leadership our belief that between now in July and the end of this year there is a chance to come to a good result" in the deadlocked Geneva talks on limiting medium-range missiles. Kohl told a packed new con-

'The Soviet leadership made quite clear that it does not exclude an advance this year," he said. "If both sides show flexibility, there is a chance to make progress at Geneva."

Pressed for details, however, Kohl gave no indication that there had been any change in the Soviet stand in the missile dispute. He characterized his visit more as a working trip," valuable because it afforded him a chance to get to know Andropov.

According to the official Soviet

Afghan guerrillas

attack Kabul airport

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuter).

- Guerrillas attacked the inter-

national airport near the Afghan

capital Kabul on Friday night, damaging two civil aircraft and a

passengers' lounge, western diplomats said here yesterday.

The diplomats, quoting reliable

sources, said a Boeing-727 received about 10 hits and a DC-10 was also

damaged. Both aircraft belonged to

It was not clear what weapons

were used by the guerrillas, who op-

pose the Soviet military presence in

LONDON (AP). - British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher's

government unveiled a defence

blueprint yesterday that calls for a

10 per cent increase in overall

spending and continuation of Bri-

tian's "Fortress Falklands" policy.

(S1, 168b.) in the coming fiscal year,

the government said in its annual

defence policy outline, called the

towards maintaining the British gar-

rison on the Falkland Islands.

recovered from Argentina in June 1982

after a 10-week war that began with

Agentina's invasion. Since the con-

fact, some 4,000 British servicemen,

have remained on the South Atlan-

destroyers and eight type-22

frigates, partly because of the sink-

ing of five British ships by Argen-

tine forces, the white paper said.

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Britain will spend £15.97 billion

Falklands policy boosts UK spending

Ariana, the state airline.

Afghanistan.

warned Kohl in talks Tuesday that there would be a "prompt" and "manifold" increase in the Soviet military threat to NATO if new U.S.

West German soil. Asked if Andropov had told him exactly what the Soviets planned to do if the new missiles are deployed in Western Europe, Kohl said that "nothing new" emerged.

nuclear missiles are deployed on

Kohl said he had made it clear to Soviet leaders that he was firmly committed to the reunification of East and West Germany, which he said had been a major point in his two days of meetings with Andropov and other Kremlin chiefs.

"I explained that we are aware of the present reality of the division of Germany," Kohl said. "But what we want is the reunification of our country by any peaceful means."

Kohl was the first West German leader to talk at length in public about reunification while on a visit to Moscow. Past leaders had avoided the subject in the knowledge that the Soviet Union is highly sensitive about it and totally

ROME (AP). — A man who claims

to be holding the 15-year-old

daughter of a Vatican employee said

yesterday that she will not be

released until would-be papal assas-

sin Mehmet Ali Agea is freed from

prison, the Italian news agency

The anonymous caller said he has

been in contact with the Vatican.

but has been ignored. He said he

was the abductor of Emanuela

Orlandi, who disappeared on June

To offer proof that the call was

genuine, the caller directed ANSA

editors to a trash can in front of the

parliament building, where they

Britain's main front-line force of

Royal Navy warships stands at 59,

but this is expected to decline to

The white paper said the govern-

ment is determined to continue with

its Trident nuclear missile program-

me — the sub-launched weapons

are to replace Britain's aging Polaris

nuclear submarine fleet — despite

objections to its £7.5b. price tag.

AMMAN (AP). — The Jordanian

Desert Patrol has seized \$1 million worth of hashish and pills near the borders of Syria and Iraq, a public

security spokesman announced

He said the-half ton of hashish

and 638.000 narcotic tablets were

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opposed to the idea of a greater German state being recreated in central Europe.

"I asked Andropov," Kohl said, what would you say as a Soviet patriot, a Russian patriot, if Moscow was divided and the Soviet Union was divided?" - like Berlin and Germany. "Wouldn't you feel it your duty as a patriot to see that that division disappears in the course of history?"

The question, Kohl added, went unanswered.

Kohl said Andropov had voiced concern about a resurgence of 'revanchism" in West Germany under the present centre-right coalition. Revanchism means a move for the forceful reoccupation of East Germany and German territories ceded to Poland and the Soviet

Union following World War II. "There is no revanchism in the Federal Republic and there is no significant right-wing extremism," the chancellor said.

Asked if he thought the Soviet Union might curtail economic and political links with West Germany once deployment of the U.S. mis-

found a photocopy of the girl's

The agency said police are study-

ing the documents, but are not sure

whether they were proof that the

girl is actually being held by kidnap-

pers or if a hoaxer had come into

Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo

Panciroli said when asked about the

alleged contact with the caller,

"We have nothing to say," chief

"Listen to me well," ANSA

quoted the caller as saying. "We

have Emanuela Orlandi, the music

student. We will free her only when

Mehmet Ali Agca, the papal at-

(AP). — Lech Walesa yesterday

refused to end his unauthorized

to keep his job.

young daughters.

right."

vacation and vowed to fight in court

"If they really fire me, I'll go to

court," the head of the outlawed

Solidarity labour federation said as

he climbed into his white minibus

with his wife Danuta and three

"I am absolutely sure I will win."

he added as the family left for a

drive to a lake near this vacation.

"I will never lose my job because

of this - simply because I'm

for returning to work, saying he

would not go back unless "taken by

Walesa's secretary told newsmen

in Warsaw that he had requested

NEW YORK (AP). - The Statue of

Liberty, the monument that sym-

bolizes this city to millions of people

around the world, is to be partially

dismantled for restoration beginn-

Its corrroded torch will be

The statue, a gift from France as

removed and its upraised right arm

may also come down, in a two-year.

a sign of friendship in 1885, was brought to the U.S. in 214 crates

and erected on Liberty Island in

New York Harbour the following

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Enchanting location,

for sale or lease.

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ing in September.

\$30 million project.

site-outside Warsaw.

Walesa ignores deadline

to end unauthorized leave

SOKOLOW PODLASKI, Poland leave for July or September, but got

Statue of Liberty to get 2-year, \$30m. facelifting

August.

Solidarity.

possession of the papers.

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Girl's kidnapper demands release of Agca

documents.

siles began, the chancellor said he had the impression that Moscow was more interested in the longterm development of such links.

Kohl said he had called on Andropov to consider a summit meeting with President Reagan and found the Soviet leader interested in the idea as long as it was wellprepared. But there was no discussion of possible dates.

The chancellor also said he had made "an urgent appeal" to the Kremlin leadership to relax emigration restrictions on Soviet ethnic Germans keen to emigrate to the West. More than 100,000 of the two-million strong community, which is scattered throughout Soviet Central Asia, have applied for exit visas.

Kohl said that among the other issues he discussed was the case of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, but he refused to give any

He said that Andropov had accepted his invitation to come to Bonn, but no dates had been set. Kohl is due to return to Bonn today. (AP, Reuter)

what organization he belonged to

"I can only tell you that some

and the man replied; "It is not im-

days ago we had contact with a

Vatican secretary," the caller con-

tinued. "A message that the Vatican

has hidden. The message asked the

pope to intervene with the Italian

government so that it would make

arrangements for the release of

Mehmet Ali Agea, which must hap-

The Turkish terrorist is serving a

"He can't accept such treatment.

Shipyard officials may have of-

so he just left," the secretary said.

fered Walesa leave in August to

keep him away on the third anniver-

sary of the strikes that spawned

Walesa's decision to take un-

authorized leave was puzzling, since

it gives the authorities another

reason to rule him out as a serious

negotiating partner. The authorities

already have said they will not dis-

One possibility is that Walesa is

trying to keep his name and image

in the limelight following a Vatican

newspaper editorial which raised

speculation that Pope John Paul

had counselled Walesa to bow out

of politics during the pontiff's Polish Pilgrimage. Both Walesa and the

Vatican have denied the reports.

On Monday, 13 athletes swam,

bicycled, rowed and ran from the

statue to Philadelphia's Liberty Bell

display in a 12-hour "Liberty to

Liberty" trip to draw attention to

the restoration, most of which is to

be paid for by donations. More than

\$2m. has been raised so far.

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life sentence for the May 13, 1981,

shooting of Pope John Paul II.

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Paul-Marc Henry, the French ambassador to Lebanon, at the site of the building in Beirut which collapsed yesterday on French soldiers and

Chadian troops launch big counterattack against rebels ANSA said it asked the caller

N'DJAMENA (AP). - Govern- north of the government stronghold ment forces yesterday counterattacked rebel positions in the second day of fighting at a crucial oasis crossroads in northeastern Chad, officials in the capital

N'Diamena reported. About 1,500 troops have been deployed on both sides at Oum Chalouba, where in a five-hour battle on Tuesday, Libyan-backed insurgents renewed their month-long offensive against the forces of President Hissene Habre.

Habre has characterized the latest phase in Chad's 18-year -old civil war as "a fight to the death." He said his troops are confronting "super-equipped, well-trained" units that include Libyan soldiers.

Chad Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said in an interview vesterday that fighting was often intense at Oum Chalouba, a town without natural defences

at Abeche. Abeche lies 750 kilometres east of N'Djamena along the vital east-west axis extending across the sprawling, landlocked former French Colony. Officials in N'Diamena say that Abeche is clearly the rebels' immediate target.

Habre's troops since early June have yielded control of more than a third of the country to the rebels, led by Goukouni Oueddei, whom Habre toppled 13 months ago.

Sudan, meanwhile has called on the Organization of African Unity to send troops to Chad to "protect it militarily," against any possible Li-byan invasion. The official Sudanese news agency quoted Foreign Minister Mohamed Mirghani Mubarak as saying the proposed troops should also separate the "legitimate" troops of Habre and the forces of Goukouni.

Sudanese guerrillas extend ransom deadline

NAIROBI (AP). — Sudanese secessionist guerrillas, threatening to kill five western hostages unless ransom demands are met, extended their deadline from yesterday to today and agreed to resume negotiations, Sudan's ambassador to Kenya reported.

The five hostages are safe and talked to the mediators by radio in Juba; Ambassador Ibrahim Ayoub said in a telephone interview.

The hostages — two Americans, a Canadian, a Dutchman and a West German — have been held more than 11 days at Boma, a remote area some 190 kilometres southeast of Juba, a regional capital.

The guerrillas, fighting to liberate Sudan's black southern region from traditional domination by the Arab north, agreed to resume negotia-tions by radio at 8 a.m. today,

The base has been the scene of

repeated demonstrations since the

1979 NATO decision to deploy new nuclear weapons in Europe.

NAMES. - King Fahd of Saudi

Arabia has issued a decree banning

businessmen or senior government

officials from naming projects after

U.S. base invaded by anti-missile protesters

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP). - Seventeen antinuclear protesters were detained yesterday after they cut through a fence and invaded a U.S. Air Force

The women slipped through the perimeter fence of the Greenham Common air base under cover of darkness as part of a five-day protest against plans to deploy U.S.built cruise missiles at the base, 85 kilometres west of London. They

were detained for three hours and released, a spokesman said. Later, police thwarted the plans

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film 12.15 midnight; Esther: La Boum II 4.30. 7.30, 9.30; Gat: Officer and A Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.30; Gerson: Dodes' Ka-Den 4.30, 7, 9.30; Hod: Private Mancuvers: Lev 1: Finals 1.30, 4.30, 7.15,

Maneuvers: Lev 1: Finals 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lav II: Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man 1.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limor: Love and Death 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Heidi's Song 11, 3.30, 5.30; Maxim: Le Retour des Pebidaffes; Mograhl: Tootsie 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: Boy Takes Girl 11, 4, 6, 8; Paris: Passione d'Amore 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Stadio: Man, Woman and Child; Tehelet: Executioner's Song 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Artv: Octopussy 6.45, 9.30; Tel Artv Museum; Draughtsman's Contract: Zafos: Fune; Tzavia: Eighty Three 10 p.m.; Beta Hatefatsoth: Majou 8.30

Amphithentre: Officer and a Gentleman 6.30, 9: Armon: They Call Me Trinity; Atzmon: La Boum II: Chen: Kuni Lemel in Cairo, 6.45, 9; E.T. 10 a.m.; Kid Stuff 12 noon: Galor: Banana Joe 10, 2, 6; Eye for

an Eye 12, 4, 8; Haifa Municipal Theatre: Eighty Three 6.30; Keren Or: Night

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4, 6.30, 9; Orlow: Thunder of Desire 6 nonstop: Orly: Sophie's Choice & Brian Superstar (Mon.) midnight; Rocky III (Thur.) midnight; Fox and the Hound 11, 4, 6.30; Peer: Finals; Ross: Sababa; Shavit:

Armon: Officer and a Gentleman 7, 9.30; Black Hole 4: Lily: Gandhi 8.30; Scoret of Nimh 11, 4, 5.30, 7; Oseis: Sophie's

Choice 9.15: Fox and the Hound 4, 6,30:

Orden: Private Maneuvers 7.15, 9:30; Remat Gan: The Verdict 7, 9:30

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themselves for the sake of propaganda or commercial advertisement, the official Saudi press

blockade the base.

agency reported. Cyclist rides to victory

LE MANS, France (Reuter). -Dominique Gaigne of France won the fifth stage of the Tour de France cycle race over 254 kilometres from Le Havre to Le Mans yesterday. Kin Anderson of Denmark re-

Soccer manager dies

tains the overall lead.

ZURICH (Reuter). - West German Hennes Weisweiler, manager of Swiss soccer champions Zurich Grasshopper and one of Europe's most accomplished managers, has died of a heart attack, the Swiss News Agency reported this week.

Israel-Germany Davis Cup under way today

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's No. 2 David Schneider will meet West Gep many's top-ranking Damir Keretic at 1 p.m. today in the opening match of the five-match European Zone A Davis Cup semifical at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre Local champion Shlomo Glickstein faces German No. 2 Michael Westphal in the day's second match.

The draw for the three-day tin was made yesterday evening by international referee Patrick Flodrops of France, at the Herzliya residence of West German Ambassador Niels Hansen. The 21-strong German contingent includes Tennis Federa tion heads Waither Rosenthal and Georg Stoves.

The other two members of the Israeli team are Shahar Perkis and Yair Wertheimer, while the German squad is completed by Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp.

5 golds for USSR

EDMONTON (Reuter). - Petité Soviet gymnast Natalia Yurchenko turned on a dazzling display on Tuesday night to become the mon successful athlete at the World Stn. dent Games here.

The 18-year-old brunette brought her gold medal tally to five by wints ing three individual titles — bear vault and uneven bars.

Her total equalled the record haul won by American swimmer At Sterkel at the 1981 International Student Games in Bucharest.

Vladimir Salnikov, the greatest long distance swimmer in the world might have stolen the headlines, but nobody was strong enough to put the Soviet champion into break his own world record in the metres freestyle.

The 22-year-old from Lening missed his best time by just 1.00 and

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Soviet domination of the swinds ing was broken by Australian Sales Woodhouse, who won the butterfly crown in a games recorder 1:02.71.

Shuichi Yoneshige won the distance running sold in the athletics. He scanning home in the 10,000m. after the hanger finish with Tanzana Agapius Amo and Tunisian and Tunisian

But the Soviet Union is well to the solution in front in the medals table will be solution. out of the 41 golds so far awarded

of 150 demonstrators attempting to

NAPIER, New Zealand (AP).

The British Lions overcame spirited opposition to beat Hawkes Bay 25, 19 in a free-wheeling rugby game at Melean Park, Napier, vesterday.

Mclean Park, Napier, yesterday,
Hawkes Bay, one of the weaker
first division provincial sides, nearly caused the upset of the tour white leading 19-13 at half-time after scop ing three tries.

But the Lions' forwards moved into gear after the break, and with fly-half John Rutherford and string per Steve Smith gradually regaining control of the play, shut out the last take the same. e fiele futur . . . i et

Fans banned from UK soccer ground

DERBY, England (AP). — English And Hall Haller and second division soccer team Derby County has been ordered to play the Properties of the properties o County has been ordered to play the process there is first two home games of next season and the same behind closed doors, following & Standard pitch invasion in its final game last. scason against F<u>ulham.</u>

A five-man disciplinary commission of the Football Association ordered the team to close all terracing to spectators in the opening two matches against Sheffield Wednesday and Swansea and to specification on ground improvements.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

through July 31, 1983.

9,00 Pretty Butterfly — for kindergarteners 9,25 Learn to play a musical instrument; the recorder 9,40 Bat-tle of the Planets 10.05 Dominic; drama part 5 10.30 Film about oceans of the world 11.20 Pop programme 16.00 That's It — tive youth magazine: Including Klik group; archeological quiz; pop; windsurf-ing 17,00 A New Evening — live magazine CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 I'm a Jerusalemite — with Yehoram

Gaon: part 2 17.55 Popeye ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 A Picture of the Situation

18.45 Charlie Chaplin film

20.03 Match of the Week

19.00 Meeting — current affairs 19.25 Ramadan quiz HEBREW PROGRAMMES restime at 20,00 with a news roundup

21.00 Maioat Newsreel 21.30 The Body in Question — series of TV essays in each of which Jonathan Milses a medical topic and looks at it from different viewpoints: Native

22,20 Smiley's People, Part 5 of a 6-part serial based on John le Curre's espionage novel. Sturring Alec Guinness, Bernard Hepton, Anthony Bate and Eileen Atkins 23.10 Three's Company: Three's

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3) The Misadventure of Sheriff Lobo 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Mag-gic 21.10 The Foundation 22.00 News in English 22.15 Feature Film.

ON THE AIR

Voice of music 6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Khatchaturian: Masquerade;

Gautier: Intermezto pizzicato; Ippolitov-Ivanov: Procession; Saunders: Pastorale; Mozart: German Dance; Bizet: Carmen Suite (Bernstein): Handel-Beecham: The Faithful Shepherd, Suite (Royal Philharmonic, Beecham): Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Concerto for 2 Guitars; P. Ben-Haim: The Siren (Avruham Rosenbiith, viola; Kolland, Mandi Ro Israel, Mendi Rodan); Mendelssohn; Music to A Midsummer Night's Oream (Previn): Dvorak: Symphony No.8 (Concertgebouw, Heitink): Chavez: Violin Concerto (Szeryng, Mexico, Chavez): Szymanowsky: Harnasie, Ballet-

12.00 Clara Haskil, the planist (Moshe Schideltzky) . 13.05 Light Classics by Kreisler, Rodrigo, Rosza, Hermann, Gottschalk, Schubert and others

and others
15.00 Music Magazine
15.30 Youth Programme — Guess What?
16.30 Nancy Uscher, viola; Irith RubSteiner, piano — Milhaud; Sonata;
Vaughar-Williams; 3 Pieces; Neil Jenkins, tenor: Nancy Uscher, viola; Yitzhak Steiner, piano — songs by Vaughan-Williams, Warlok, Tippett 17.35 Musica Viva — Music to Texts by Franz Kofka — Alan Blank; Lukas Foss; Max Brod; Luigi Nono: Prometheus

19.05 Requests — Mendelssohn: First Walpurgis Night (Dohnanyi) 20.00 Towards the Concert (Avi Hanani) 2030 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Gary Bertini conducting; with Gila Yaron, soprano: Erika Schmidt-Valentin, mezzo-soprano; Rinat National Choir; Jerusalem Rubin Academy Chamber Choir, Ihud Choir — Mahler: Symphony No.2 - Resurrection

22.30 Beethoven's Unknown Beloved - Josephine von Brunswick 00,10 Musical Minlatures

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Light Classical Music — Offenbach,
Dvorak, Weill, Liszt and others
10.05 Meeting — live family and social af-11.10 Poets' Songs
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Heritage: Moroccan music
13.00 News in English
23.20 News in English

13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's Programmes 15.53 Notes on a New Book 16.05 Afternoon Classics

17.20 Everyman's University

17.53 Agricultural Broadcasts 18.05 Middle East Croseroads 19.05 Ba'alel Hatosefot 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Hebrew Songs 23.05 A Friend from the Same Planet

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review 6.54 Green Light - drivers' corner 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 Childrens' programme 9.05 Morning Star — Judy Garland 10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music

13.00 Midday - news commentary, music

16.10 Any Questions? 17.25 Of Men and Figures 18.05 Safe Journey 19.00 Today - radio newsreel 21.10 Songs 22.05 Yiddish songs 23.05 Night Games

14.10 Matters of Interest

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Participants:

6.06 Morning sounds 6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Rami

23.05 Here's Classics
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira

12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli 13.05 One and to the Point

19.05 Music Today — music magazine 20.05 Israeli Hit Parade

21.35 University on the Air (repeat)

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9; Rou: Finals; Semadar: Frances 7, 9.15;

Blavenel Ha'uma: Secret of Nimh 4, 5.30.

7: Cisema One: Hot Bubblegum 8; Les Sous Doues en Vacances 6.30; Private Benjamin 9.45; Israel Museum: Tom Sawyer 11, 3.30; Cinclustheque: Film and

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2: Cannery Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Cana 3: Fox and the Hound 7.20, 9.35; Jungle

22.05 Popular songs
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ELI RECHES, 37, is our leading authority on the Israeli Arab community, having specialized in the field even before he joined Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies in 1971. He became director of the Centre in 1977, holding the post up

Thus, when he issues a warning about the need for an urgent reappraisal of policy guidelines in this sphere, it's well worth listening.

1 caught him at his Ramat Hasharon home at work on a doctorate which will take him as a visiting scholar to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, in the coming

-For too long now the problems concerning Israel's 650,000 Arabs have been treated in too routine a manner, Reches complains, noting that the low priority given the issue has been common to all our governments, irrespective of the party in

The most pronounced index of this neglect is the fact that the top authority and senior address for the Arab community is an official in the Prime Minister's Office bearing the title of "adviser_"

A break with long-established procedure is urgently required, Reches states, with top priority being given to such key issues as the form and substance of education for Israeli Arabs, and housing and rural development. Existing policies, he says, are simply not geared to the changing circumstances of the

There are about 2,000 Arab students in Israel's universities, and thought must be given to the kind of employment opportunities available to them and to new students from the Arab community.

Two years ago Reches served as adviser to the Knesset Education Committee on the problems of education in the Arab sector — but the Knesset unit is limited in its power to change things, he fears.

4 In 1973 and 1975, he drafted a series of proposals on behalf of the Shiloah Centre. These included setting up a central unit for providing occupational guidance to high school Arab students. The aim was to avoid the existing trend to humanities courses that do not provide good employment prospects. Reches advised that the youngsters be counselled to study for occupations needed in Arab centres, such as the para-medical

That was under the Rabin government, he points out, indicating that about as much attention was paid to such recommendations under Labour as under the

'Reches' sad conclusion was confirmed once more by the treatment meted out to his report on Histadrut activities in the Arab sector submitted in 1976 to a committee headed by then Histadrut organizational Abaron Harel recommendations, such as increasing the representation of Arab trade unionists, was adopted in the organizational field, but not in the content of Histadrut work, Reches

says.
Speaking not only as a scholar but as a parent, Reches urges that action be taken to avert the growing alienation between the two societies, and to create formal and informal patterns of communication. The two peoples must learn to know each other better, for the sake of Israel's future and the future of both Jewish and Arab children. Here he praises the increase in high school Arabic courses.

"We have to take an interest in, say, what happens to Arab youngsters after school hours," he says. "At present there is no guiding hand and they can come under

PIANO RECITAL BY HUNG KUAN CHEN

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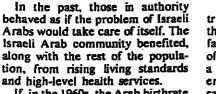
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A time for rethinking

The Jerusalem Post's Mark Segal talks with ELI RECHES, an expert on the Israeli Arab community.



If, in the 1960s, the Arab birthrate was among the highest in the world, with 4.5 per 100 growth rate, between 1972 and 1980 the average rate had levelled out to 3.7 per 100, with the Jewish birth-rate standing at 2.4 per 100.

TALKING OF social trends in the Arab community, the scholar draws attention to the grave problems besetting the young generation. To speak of the total disintegration of traditional frameworks is quite unfounded, he says. Admittedly there have been gradual changes resulting from the process of modernization; the influence of the surrounding Jewish society and the gradual disappearance of the old leadership. Nor should one ignore the impact of modernity on Arab women and their position in society.

Yet Reches advises caution about overrating the rapidity of change, forecasting that the October municipal elections in Arab centres would show the powerful clans continuing to dominate the field.

He illustrates his argument by quoting, from a research survey he conducted in 1973 among Arab university graduates which showed that many of those returning to their villages found themselves confronted by serious value crises. It was not only a question of difficulties in personal matters, such as finding a suitable bride, but a general clash between young people who had enjoyed an independent life at university and traditional paternal authority.

On the whole, Reches found that paternalism triumphed, with family loyalty continuing to play a focal role in the lives of most Israeli

The encounter of Israel's Arabs with their brethren in the territories since 1967 has increasingly led to the phenomenon of radicalization, politicization and Palestinianization of many of the former, Reches explains. Until 1967 the accepted concept was one of accommodation to the anomalies involved in being an Israeli Arab. Their isolation from the rest of the Arab world, until the Six Day War, and the undeveloped nature of their society and economy contributed towards this state of

When some ultra-nationalists tried to launch the el-Ard party in the late 1950s, Reches notes, they failed because they lacked the kind of intellectual elite needed for such a political project. This element emerged in the mid-1970s, when the radicals launched the Abna al-Balad (sons of the village) movement. By then there were enough militant students to serve as their

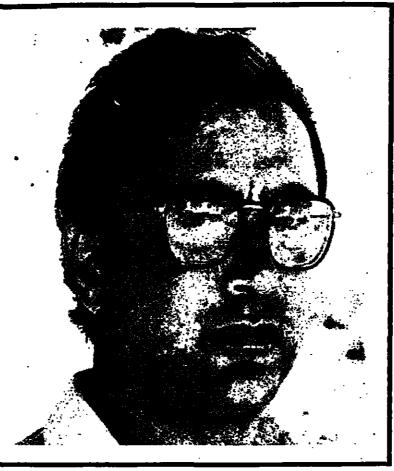
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Reches points out that, in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, the process of Palestinianization took on momentum with the PLO's ascendancy to the inter-Arab and international scene, the Rakah Communists laying emphasis on political activism. The strongest manifestation of this trend was the Land Day protest in March 1976, the Arabist holds. He regards this as an expression both of an authentic protest against government expropriation of land, and a reflection of growing collective self-confidence.

Was this a PLO initiative? Reches believes it was local, with the PLO encouraging and capitalizing on it. What should be noted, he says, was the sophisticated methods employed by Rakah in pursuing its line of utilizing the parameters of Israeli democracy to make distinct achievements. While Rakah used the general strike weapon and avoided violence, the Abna al-Balad militants pushed for confrontation. Rakah had continued by pursuing classic communist tactics of forming front organizations to take over local authorities. A prime example was the Rakah front victory in the Nazareth municipal elections in 1975, with Tewfik Zayyad becoming mayor.

THE SHILOAH Centre scholar proceeds to explain how, in the late 1970s. Rakah began to lose its monopoly as the representative of Israeli Arabs on the national issue with the rise of such radical factions as the Abna al-Balad and the National Progressive Movement. (The former derives from rural areas and the latter from the urban centres.) Both groups were based on a few hundred students at the various universities, and both identified with the rejectionist front, advocating dismantling the State of Israel and its replacement by "a cular, democratic state."

Unlike these radicals, Rakah cleaves to the Moscow line of never questioning Israel's legitimacy, but



instead urging a withdrawal to the 1967 lines and the emergence of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

Here, Reches points out, Rakah found its primacy challenged in speaking for Israeli Arabs, and it responded by seeking closer ties with the PLO mainstream.

In May 1977 there was an official meeting between Rakah and PLO delegates in Prague, with the obvious blessing of Moscow. This tighter link paid off: in the 1981 Knesset elections the PLO urged Israeli Arabs to vote for Rakah.

The scholar notes that a further challenge to Rakah came from an Arab Israeli intellectual living in the USA, Dr. Khalil Nakhleh. Writing in the December 1980 issue of AL-Shark-al-Ansat published in London, Nakhieh deplored 'Rakah's impotence." He argued that the party's influence on Arab affairs in Israel amounted to zero, despite its 35 years in the Knesset.

Nakhleh urged the adoption of "the mentality of liberation" by boycotting Knesset elections and taking over Arab district councils and the Israeli Arab school system.

Reches dwells on the influence of events in the West Bank on Israeli Arabs, giving as an outstanding example the way in which Rakah utilized the 1982 Land Day protest as a conduit for expressing protest over the tough line adopted in March of that year by the Civil Administration against West Bank mayors, when some were expelled.

The strong ensuing protests that embraced both Israeli Jews and Arabs provided a suitable climate for Rakah to proclaim a general strike throughout the Arab sector on Land Day for the first time in six years. A further indication of Israeli Arab identification with their Palestinian brethren came on September 22, 1982, in the demonstrations and general strike called in the wake of the massacre in the Beirut refugee camps.

As Reches points out, the fact that 400,000 Jews chose to demonstrate over the massacre gave legitimacy to the Arab protest. Evidence that Rakah was losing its overpowering grip on Israeli Arab voters was provided in the 1981 Knesset elections, when it netted 38 per cent, compared to 50 per cent inthe 1977 elections. Labour won 26 per cent of the Arab vote, both as a result of a protest vote against the Likud government and because of successful tactics by the Labour Party, which dropped the old separate Arab-affiliated lists and organized a clever campaign.

Another explanation of Rakah's losses was the call of the radical groups to boycott the elections. resulting in a higher ratio of abstentions than hitherto. Reches notes that Rakah responded to the erosion of its position by adopting more militant tactics: embarking on the first general strike in six years of holding Land Days; sponsoring the September demonstrations over the refugee camp massacre and current efforts to extend its hold over Arab local authorities by setting up more front lists for this year's municipal elections.

Here Reches takes up my question on the protest measures taken last year by young Jaffa Arabs over the plans of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat to convert the unused shell of the Hassan Bek mosque into a commercial centre. The scholar notes that this was certainly another case of the radicalization of a hitherto apolitical and largely passive Arab community, and not just the result of Rakah agitation, as had been claimed by Lahat's people at the time. Reches again emphasizes the broad support enjoyed by the protesting Jaffa Arabs among the Jewish population, which finally caused Lahat to backtrack.

QUESTIONED on the effects of the war in Lebanon, the expert holds the war produced a greater sense of solidarity, both on the emotional and nationalist planes with the Palestinian cause. However, he says, the smashing of PLO power has brought home to those who regarded Yasser Arafat as all-powerful and capable of delivering a viable solution to reconsider their position. Reches declares. .

As to the current internal confrontation in the PLO, the Arabist contends that if this is not resolved soon, Rakah will be put on the spot, for while it still officially backs Arafat, Moscow will be seen to support Syria.

Is Reches pessimistic? One cannot afford to be, he replies, adding that, for the sake of Israel's future and good-neighbourly relations with

the Arab community, people must not allow themselves to adopt passive resignation. For example, he believes that the current interest in the heritage of Oriental Jewish communities as a positive result of friction between the communities, should bring many to consider ways of reaching a better understanding between Jews and Arabs in Israel.

The scholar does not wish to leave the impression that the process of radicalization implies Israeli Arabs as a whole are on a collision course with the Jewish ma-

"The revolutionary fervour of the student radicals is, after all, a passing phenomenon on the whole, he claims. "They do grow up, get married and settle down after graduating."

Then again, the overwhelming majority of Israeli Arabs is not politicized, and wishes to live in peace and prosperity, without letting politics get in the way. The 1981 elections provided an encouraging indication: many Israeli Arabs voted for Zionist parties.

Reches has only praise for the unifying role played by former President Yitzhak Navon, who frequently mentioned Arab citizens in his speeches and made many visits to Arab centres. Navon won wide regard throughout the Arab community by demonstrating his knowledge of Arabic and showing his appreciation of Arabic culture. His successor, Chaim Herzog, has already displayed similar traits during his short time in office, Reches says, apparently recognizing the focus of identification that the presidency can provide to all Israel's citizens.

What must exercise those in authority is how best to encourage the Israeli Arabs' sense of belonging to the State, notwithstanding all the problems outlined above, says

The first step in the right direction would be for everyone - Jew and Arab — to recognize that there are no quick solutions or magic formulae to provide easy, overall

The difficulties will persist as long as the present Arab-Israeli conflict continues, but that does not mean that nothing should be done to tackle the problems of the Israeli Arab community, or work for better mutual understanding between Jews and Arabs in Israel, emphasizes the

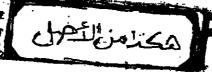
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musical aspects were merely touched upon in a most superficial

Unfortunate programming

Kuan Chen's best achievement was the Three Intermezzi. Again, as in Op. 118, the artist seemed to ignore everything external, playing only to himself. However - and despite this uncommunicative manner — the delicacy of detail and explicitly-created moods of reflexion and resignation came across.

At the end of the recital one could clearly see its problems. The introverted pieces failed to speak up. Virtuosity, on the other hand, did not seem to constitute Kuan Chen's forte. So why choose this programme?

BENJAMIN BAR-AM "ALLEGRO" — (Jerusalem Thentre, June 27). Music Quiz, directed by Yitziank Shimoul, with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, con-ducted by Mendi Radan, the Jerusalem

PERHAPS the most popular programme on Israel radio, and lately also on television, is the Music Quiz, initiated some 38 years ago. It is good to see Yitzhak Shimoni, the original MC, still at work after all that time. Of course, in order to introduce novelties and surprises, things sometimes get a bit complicated, but it is all good fun and educational entertainment, with which area our stations do not over-exert themselves as a rule.

The evening at the Jerusalem Theatre also demonstrated If the Handel variations proved a something which was probably quite unintentional on the part of ilinns were completely beyond the the production team: that TV crews performer's capabilities. Technically the performance was bad and do not have to run around and disturb the audience the whole time Here, everything was well organized (even the mishaps requiring several takes" of an item) and there was no tiresome distraction of the people in the auditorium. Let us hope the lessons learned will be applied to televised concerts in the future.

As for the programme, many aspects of musical humour, demanding wide knowledge of the assembled teams — one consisting of amateurs, the other of past and present producers of the Music Quiz - were presented by the experienced MC in a way that created pleasant, relaxed atmosphere among the capacity audience. They participated eagerly, themselves guessing the answers to the questions posed on stage.

Outstanding were the ingenious and witty compositions and orchestral arrangements by Ilan Mochiach of signature tunes and "mixed salads." I wonder why Mochiach has not applied his talent for orchestration and his great sense of humour to works of his own. His refreshing approach ought certainly to be exploited for the extension of

our meagre repertoire in this field. Benny Nagari concocted an amusing piece for orchestra and computer, which brought the quiz into the technological age. The Jerusalem Madrigal Singers contributed a very clever musical intermezzo, a hilarious setting by Naftali Wagner, an Israeli Eurovision song in the style of Italian madrigals, which I think could be used as repertoire piece at any time. Congratulations to the designers on their colourful stage set.

May the Music Quiz never grow

YOHANAN BOEHM.

The 62-year-old executive vicepresident of the United Jewish Appeal, who is probably the most senior professional in American Jewish organizational life, wants to devote himself less to tiresome details such as who sits where at fundraising dinners and more with big issues.

'I've always believed in rotation," says Bernstein, who joined the UJA in 1946 after several years as a teacher. Until he retires at the age of 65, he wants to "do something" for the Jewish future and for strengthening personal ties between the Jews of Israel and the Diaspora. After he leaves the UJA, he intends to return to teaching (about fundraising and related topics) and "continue to do some of the same things I have been doing but as a volunteer.

His granddaughter's birth led him to ask himself a number of questions: What kind of a Jewish world will she know when she grows up? How will she feel about Israel? Will she want to go on aliya? How will Diaspora Jews feel about Israelis

THERE IS bad news and good news in black-Jewish relations in the U.S. The bad news is that deep-seated practical and philosophical differences over "affirmative action" and racial quotas are fostering mutual mistrust. The good news is that there are signs that blacks and Jews are finding common ground in some areas of political activity, and that liberal Jews are using their political power to support black candidates for public office.

On the negative side, a few weeks ago the American Jewish Committee filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief in an attempt to overturn a decree that blacks had hailed as a significant victory. The decree, an attempt to settle a nine-year-old discrimination case involving the New Orleans Police Department, called for the promotion of one black officer for every white promoted. The AJC opposed that provision on the ground that it constitutes a quota

JEWISH groups have objected as well to "goals" and "timetables" and other numerical measures of nondiscrimination, "leading some" blacks to suppose that Jews, despite their protestations to the contrary, oppose the interests of blacks, wrote black columnist William 🕃 Raspberry recently in The Washington Post.

It was perhaps symbolic that when President Ronald Reagan of the old coalition in Washington.

WHEN Yehuda Avner arrives here as Israel's ambassador, he and his London-born wife Mimi can expect a warm welcome from the Jewish community, which he belonged to some 30 years ago. The Chief Rab-bi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, knew Avner well when he was a member of Bnei Akiva in his native Manchester (Avner later became national secretary of the youth movement).

"He was one of the crowd that I was very close to," Jakobovits told The Jerusalem Post this week. "When he comes as ambassador, he will be greeted with pride. He is regarded as one of Anglo-Jewry's highly successful olim and the fact that he will be returning as the representative of the State of Israel will be an unprecedented experience for us."

The Chief Rabbi was also pleased that Avner is "strictly observant and will thus revive the tradition begun

DISCOVER

Asking quality questions

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

and vice versa?

He doesn't profess to know the answers. "I always thought that we could build not only Jewish commitment but personal bridges between persons in Israel and abroad. I thought that people of the same generation would become friends. But it didn't happen."

When groups of Diaspora Jews come on missions to Israel, the South Africans sit with the South Africans, the Canadians with the Canadians, the South Americans with South Americans and the Israelis with the Israelis, says Bern-

"It's a matter of language, of habit and of comfort." But he would like to shake up this conventional behaviour. "I'd like a number of young Jewish leaders or potential leaders to be sent to Israel, to be matched up with Israelis of the

same age and professional interest. They should spend weeks in Israel and discuss long-term issues like what Jewish life in the future should

American Jews who are active in Jewish life are looking for more opportunity for commitment to Israel, says Bernstein. For example, the upcoming Diaspora leaders in the Jewish Agency want change, especially depoliticization of the organization and the appointment officials on the sole basis of merit. But even so, only a small minority of them are interested in

"They think in terms of giving everything they can - except themselves. And those beyond a certain age don't think they will be able to find an appropriate role for themselves in Israel."

Bernstein himself wanted to

move to Eretz Yisrael in 1946, when he was demobilized from the U.S. army. "But I didn't. My mother was ill, but that may be an excuse. So I staved and joined the UIA.

He recalls with emotion and some guilt an incident that took place in Moscow some years ago. He met a Soviet Jew who wanted to emigrate to Israel. Bernstein could only communicate with him in Yiddish. The Russian Jew reacted with amazement: "You mean you live in a free country and you haven't learned Hebrew?"

IF BERNSTEIN succeeds in establishing some kind of programme for bringing young Jews to Israel, it will inevitably involve his living in Israel for at least a year or two. At present he averages six visits a year.

Project Renewal, the UJA's urban slum rehabilitation program-

me, was intended to encourage American Jews to spend months here in their professional capacities. As it turned out, contributors did not come to work in the neighbourhoods in their masses there were just a few dozen volunteer dentists from France and some other countries.

The UJA has been most successful in reaching Jewish students, rabbis, women, university faculty and other professionals, says Bernstein, but it must do more. The UJA collects over one million donations a year from the two million or so Jewish families in the U.S. But that doesn't mean that they are ade-

To the suggestion that some UJA campaign posters and literature discourage aliya by making Israelis look needy and unfortunate, Bernstein replies, "I'm not saying that we haven't made mis-

takes once in a while regarding publicity." But in general, they believe in portraying Israel in a positive light. "I say: 'Give and we'll do something great together.' Jews give more when they feel a sense of pride rather than a sense of guilt or

He does not think it would affect long-term giving if the U.S. government were to change its taxexemption law. "In other countries, people donate despite the lack of tax benefits." Anyway, he does not foresee such a step because donating to charity has always been encouraged "as part of the American tradition."

BERNSTEIN is not concerned about a new organization called the New Israel Fund," which collects small sums for unusual projects

PROBABLY the advertisement just

wasn't catchy enough, as all mes-

sages must be these days. Probably

it should have been something along

reconstruction of a cursed city!

"Come and be part of the

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This kind of PR lingo is, however,

not generally used by archeologists,

which may be why the response to a

recent advertisement for volunteers

at various digs in the Galilee has

I visited one of them, the site of

the ancient city of Corazain (the

volunteers — two boys, two girls —

had turned up. Dr. Zeev Yeivin, in

charge of the dig and assisted by

two young archeologists, told me

that he would welcome more and

could easily accommodate about

30, though not at a five-star level.

the period of the Talmud, is known

to Christians as one of the three

towns cursed by Jesus, together

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stone arches!

"It'll never reach any great proportions. The UJA was never small, having been founded in 1939 in the wake of Kristalinacht in Germany. There are always people who are anti-establishment. But you can't create a new fund-raising organization without a bureaucracy. and that is apparently what bothers the heads of the New Israel Fund."

Reverting to the matter of the Jewish future, Bernstein quotes a survey that found that among American Jews, perception of . Jewishness is largely unconnected with religious observance. "Some call the UJA the synagogue of America. This isn't ideal, but we have to live with reality. If no one ... else does it, the UJA has to serve in ... the role of increasing Jewish iden-

He rejects the notion that those who make a contribution take the easy way out by giving money. "It is the opposite. People who donate discover more and more reasons for being Jewish. They may visit Israel and discover a whole new world."

Bernstein worries about the lack of Jewish knowledge among young American Jews. "I myself am not as knowledgeable as I should be, but at least I know what I don't know."

Excavating a

cursed town

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Old allies fade away

By LEON HADAR/New York

recently decided to change the makeup of the Civil Rights Commission, most of whose members had been nominated by the former Democratic administration that had supported "affirmative action," he replaced three liberal members of the commission with three Jews. among them Morris Abrams. former president of the American Jewish Committee. All three oppose quotas.

"Time marches on and old allies fade away," wrote another black columnist, Earl Caldwell, in The Daily News, referring to a decision made by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council to urge Jewish groups not to participate in a gathering of former civil-rights activists in Washington.

That gathering will mark the anniversary of the historic March on Washington of August 28, 1963, when thousands of blacks and white civil-rights activists gathered to hear The late Martin Lather King Jr. make his famous "I have a dream" speech.

The plan is to gather the members

by Israel's first ambassador in

London, the late Mordechai

Avner will be greeted with great

Zionist Federation, said he was "delighted" with the choice. "We

have always had a very good work-

ing relationship with Avner and we

are confident that he will be a good

ambassador and that his

relationship with the Zionist com-

munity in general and the Zionist

Federation in particular -will be

THERE IS also great joy in Manchester, where Aver's four

Dr. George Garai, director of the

For all these reasons,

The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJRAC), however, expressed

"My feeling and the feeling of many is one of deep disappointment that we find ourselves placed in a position where we cannot participate in what should be a meaningful observation in Washington," said Albert Chernin, executive vice-president of NJRAC in a newspaper interview. "I think the feeling is pretty widespread. Sadness is the best way of describing it. But we also have to be true to our own principles. History as far as we're concerned did not end in

Chernin and other American Jews are angry that anti-Israeli and pro-Arab groups have succeeded in dominating the agenda of what could have been a Jewish-black march. Thus, for example a "call to the nation" prepared by the gather-ing's organizers said. We oppose the militarization of internal conflicts often abetted and even encouraged by massive U.S. arms ex-

ports in areas of the world such as

Favourite son returns

By HYAM CORNEY/London

sisters and two brothers still live (he

was the only one of the family to go

on aliva, though six of his nephews

have since followed him). Avner

keeps in close touch with his

Manchester family (the brothers

still retain the original name of Haff-

ner) and he has visited the city

whenever his duties have allowed.

Paul Harris, editor of the

Manchester-based Jewish

Telegraph, commented:

"Manchester Jewry is extremely proud to have supplied Israel's next

ambassador to Britain. It is a

feather in our cap.'

the Middle East and Central America while their basic human problems are neglected."

THE CONTROVERSY over the anniversary gathering illustrates growing tensions between blacks and Jews on issues other than quotas. Some black leaders have raised the possibility that Jesse Jackson might run as a black candidate for the presidency, heading a "progressive" (and probably pro-Arab) coalition including blacks, Hispanics and other minorities. These leaders have expressed support for the Palestinian cause and even met with PLO

Yet black members of Congress have generally supported the Israeli position on Capitol Hill (all the black members for example voted against the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia). Jewish members of Congress tend to support the black unti-South African position.

that major source of unease between black and Jews (will continue to be) the philosophical question of how best to enforce non-

discrimination."

Any method that can be translated as "quotas" is resisted by Jews who still remember when quotas were used to limit their participation. For Jews, quotas mean "this many and not more." For blacks, goals and timetables mean 'at least this many, or you're still discriminating."

The Jewish leadership finds it frustrating that blacks focusing on the numbers controversy doubt the sincerity of Jews on the whole question of affirmative action. In the New Orleans case the AJC came out in support of all other elements of the consent decree; special recruitment efforts, revised selection procedures, a review of written examinations, the promotion of 44 black officers to a newly elected supervisory board.

Its only objection was to the onefor-one promotion scheme. In other words, quotas.

ON THE OTHER hand, writes Raspberry, the black leadership finds it frustrating that Jews, focusing on their own recent history, seem incapable of distinguishing between numbers as a limit to participation and numbers as a nti-South African position. guarantee to participation...

are fundamentally irreconcilable," he writes. "But it does not follow that blacks and Jews are irreconcilable enemies."

Greville Janner, president of the

Board of Deputies of British Jews, has sent a cable to Avner wishing him mazal tov and sending fond wishes on behalf of the community. everything possible to make his stay here productive and pleasant."

Meanwhile, after the furor over Eliahu Lankin, a previous nominee for ambassador, the Foreign Office is saying nothing and will not even confirm that agreement has been sought for Avner. It is believed that once Jerusalem officially requests Avner's acceptance by the British, the agreement could take up to three or four weeks. But no objections or complications are expected

Hayim Pinner, secretary-general of the board, described Avner as "an old friend whom we have always found most helpful. We shall do

"Woe unto thee, Corazin," said Jesus (Matthew 11,21), and as a further, though very irreverent PR suggestion, this would make a wonderful T-shirt. As Christian pilgrims to Galilee know, the curse in the gospels sounds peculiarly, if dissociatedly applicable today. If the great miracles performed in the three doomed cities "had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and

> THE IDEA now is to make accursed Korazim rise again as a tourist attraction, administered by the National Parks Authority. Architect Dan Tanai, who worked on the reconstruction of Kursi across the lake, is in charge of the partial rebuilding. It is easy to imagine the differences of expert opnion on the site sparked by every detail of this Project Renewal what column, stone, door, step, vault, and window should go where.

Korazim on and off since 1962 on behalf of the Department of Antiquities. This is the first year he has called for volunteers, and the project has now reached an impressive stage, with black stone buildings rising against the blue sky on the windy hillside. There is a synagogue (possibly destroyed by an earthquake in the 4th or 5th century), several large "housing developments," and what must have been an olive-oil factory. About a thousand coins have been found; the city extends down the hillside. for perhaps 300 dunams, under a thick cover of thistles and dry grass: Korazin was once famous for its ,...

A hot wind blows every afternoon, and conditions are not easy. Food is provided (there are dutyshifts in the tent-kitchen) as are cots; but volunteers must bring their " various spellings also incude own sleeping bags, and their own ... Korazi me and it is also known as pocket money. Compensation might in Khirbet Kerezeh) seven kilometres be described as an informal seminar be described as an informal seminar south of Rosh Pinna, Only four on the history of Galilee, plus id "quality of life," ancient style. The place has no telephone, no polluthere is no bus stop, the nearest being at Vered HaGalil. But the ground is strewn with a wealth of carved stones, friezes, pedestals, 147 capitals, and other displaced. building materials, making it all a 🖖 kind of large Lego set for scholars. i : * noticed the face of a Medusa, a !beautiful little fish, a presumed eagle, and yes, two naked cupids. o: Some of the ancient "villas" have a :-

fabulous view of the Kinneret. Meals are eaten on wooden tables under venerable trees; a generator 🖈 provides lights in the tents till 10 -4 p.m. I particularly liked the showers, devised of improvised pip- 🔾 ing supported by vaulted stone 43 arches, with boiling hot water coming from an improvised sun-heated and

The dig will continue till mid-August. Those interested should contact Marta Rettig, Dept. of Antiquities, Rockefeller Museum, Tel 02-278610

A friend who came with me to visit the dig was so taken by the place that she volunteered on the spot to return the next day and work for a week; but she is more motivated than most, and fascinated by archeology.

My contribution is simply the suggestion that the National Parks Authority consider rewarding volunteers with a free admission vnat column, stone, door, step, ault, and window should go where.

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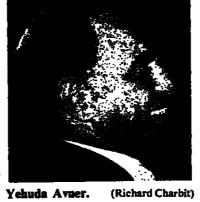
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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past Sir, — What started as a personal journey into nostalgia, ended in a farcical scene in the theatre of the absurd. I had come to Kiryat Gat to conduct a Shabbat Bar and Bat Mitzva service at Neveh Hana, a model children's home. Neveh Hana is distinctive not only in its educational approach which places its children, ranging in age from three to 17, into small family units, but in its commitment to conservative Judaism. Unable to support a rabbi on a full time basis, Neveh Hana has had a succession of parttime rabbis, rabbinical students and

The Shabbat morning services began pleasantly enough. The children, together with the families of the B'nei and B'not Mitzva, crowded into the cheerfully decorated hall which served as the

Having completed the Tora and Hastara readings, the boys and girls found themselves surrounded by the Hassidim, who had slipped into the synagogue under cover of a flurry of candy missiles launched by the congregation. Children, counsellors and adults were soon swept up in the singing and dancing and for a few

led their promise to bring joy. As they danced, I was ap-



volunteer university students, all products of the Conservative Movement in Israel.

With the onset of the Tora reading, a minyan of Habad Hassidim appeared on the scene. When they were informed that the service would only disturb their sensibilities due to the mixed seating and the reading of the Haftara by the B'not Mitzva, they reassured us that they had come only to "bring joy to the B'nei Mitzva" and they would remain unobtrusively at the entrance of the hall,

brief moments the Hassidim fulfil-

proached by one of them who re-

juested permission to bless the B'nei Mitzva (the girls were totally ignored). After one sentence of pleasantries, the man proceeded to make a vitriolic attack on Reform and Conservative Judaism, castigating all who associated with them. As we gently nudged him and his retinue out of the synagogue, he pledged that he would return and make sure that no such service

would be repeated. Although most of the children were too young to appreciate the substance of his words, the hostile and wrathful tone was not lost on them. Some of the adults were noticeably disturbed by the experience. Something of the joy and the significance of the day had fled and with it the presence of the

Apart from the uniformed and indiscriminate attack against other interpretations of Judaism, I was struck by the total disregard of Tora ethics in the name of Tora and the profanation of God's name in the sanctimonious guise of the sanctification of God's name.

We are taught that a man should knock on the door of his own house before entering, how much more so before entering the home of his neighbour. This prohibition of the Code of Jewish Law did not impede these Hassidim who came unbidden to the children's home and who without any compunctions destroyed the Sabbath peace.

A second violation of Tora ethics was perpetrated when they cynically masked their true intentions of disrupting services. Every move was an act of misrepresentation and A final abrogation of Tora ethics

was the unabashed vilification of members of the congregation. What took place in Neveh Hana is endemic of a growing fanaticism

and intolerance in religious as well

The disreputable activity of selfappointed guardians of the Tora not only belittles the grandeur of Judaism in the eyes of the uninitiated; but reduces the rich sources of our tradition to the ritual of religious behaviourism. In their hands, the symbols of our faith diminish, rather than heighten, the beauty and spirituality inherent in our tradition.

There is certainly room for ideological and halachic differences. Such a debate is inevitable in a tradition that grows in diversity as well as adversity. One can neither anticipate nor desire unanimity in practice or thought in a religion that engages life. To prevent the disparate visions from deteriorating into religious intimidation and terrorism, all factions must be bound by two overriding considerations. The first is a commitment to, if not love of, the people of Israel, with all their imperfections and obstinacy. The second is an uncompromising adherence to the commandments between man and man that demand the practice of loving kindness, even toward those with whom we are in theological disagreement. DR. AHARON SINGER

DESECRATION OF GRAVES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The desecration of the graves of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda and his family did not come as a surprise. It is in keeping with the ways of the basest enemies of state and nation.

It is surprising however, that no representative of denounced the outrage.

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WHEN FORMER kibbutzniks Yuval Limon and Arik Frank first decided to see the world, they travelled the cheapest way possible and joined the international backpack brigade, roaming between youth hostels and camp sites.

Before their trip, the two studied all the literature they could lay hands on about the places on their itineraries. But when they reached the locations they had read about, they discovered that much of the information presented in guide books was inadequate and anachronistic. They also discovered that a lot of camping equipment on the market was too expensive, too bulky and

Having been bitten by the travel bug, Limon and Frank decided to do something to make life easier for those who would travel after them.

Four years ago, they set up "Canvas Company" — a manufacturing, import and marketing concern aimed at producing lighter, better and less expensive camping gear. Just over a year ago, with business going well, they started a chain of shops appropriately named Lemetayel" (for the traveller).

The main retail outlet of Lemetayel in Dizengoff Center, Tel Aviv is a meeting place for anyone and everyone interested in touring or camping. The enterprise has a close connection with the Society for the Protection of Nature and carries some of its literature, as well as a wide range of selected literature about countries all around

Most of the printed literature on hand is in English, but there is also a growing hand-written Hebrew library of tips from clients who have come to regard Lemetayel as a touring club. People write from far off places about their impressions and discoveries, recommend cheap hotels, up-date information on transport facilities, point out those areas on the map where neither English nor French is of any use, and furnish details of restaurants, shops, banks, entertainment, etc.

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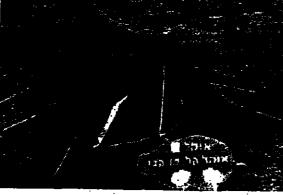
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All these missives are carefully filed and perused for hours on end by potential travellers who avail themselves of free refreshments while they do their research.

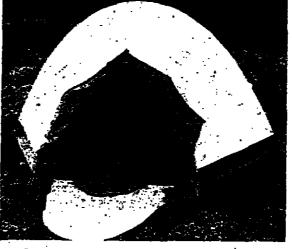
Limon and Frank familiarise themselves with the contents of every letter, but are more ardent about reading camping catalogues. They keep abreast of every in-



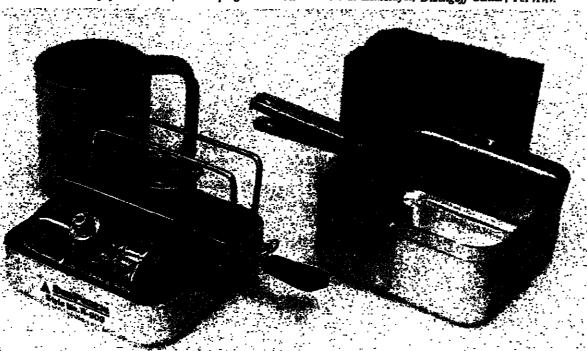
Greer Fay Cashman discovers a

new style of camping specialist.

A foot in the right



From upper left, clockwise: The super-light "Okel" camping tent for two; water- and cold-resistant "Jan" sleeping-bag and cover (shown with usual army-type bag; double-roofed "Igloo" cotton and nylon tent weighing just over two kilos: and the revolutionary, portable "Benzit" camping stove - all available at Lemetayel, Dizengoff Center, Tel Aviv.



novative product and technique, importing those items which are not worth manufacturing in Israel, or improving on what they find in the catalogues through their Canvas Company. Price-tags on many of the goods they have in stock are up to 30 per cent less than similar merchandise abroad.

Any doubting Thomas who complains about the price is immediately shown an overseas catalogue to prove how much more he would have to pay in Europe or America. A case in point is a waterproof, igloo-shaped tent for two, with its own floor and a double canopy, plus mesh windows. Weighing only 2.1 kilos, the tent retails for IS6,000. A more conventionally styled tent weighs as little as 1.7 kilos.

Perhaps more innovative than the igloo tent is a compact camp cooker, weighing 550 grams, which can be fuelled by car gasoline.

The whole concept of Lemetayei is to provide everything for the camping enthusiast under one roof. A browse around the shop reveals many styles and weights of backpacks, sleeping bags, roll-up matresses, tents, picnic hampers, water bottles, quilted vests and anoraks...

There are also hammocks, water purifiers, magnesium fire-igniters, insect repellents, down-cleaner suitcases, rucksacks, water-proof parats and jackets, T-shirts.

Limon and Frank don't mind outside competition. A notice board just inside the entrance to their shop carries advertisements for secondhand equipment which individuals want to sell or buy, requests for companions to travel in Israel or abroad, and messages for friends who may be passing through.

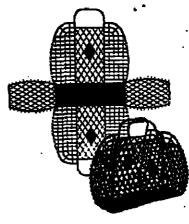
amiable. No pressure is put on anyone to buy anything. Regular visitors often come in just to chat and to check out what's new on the

The atmosphere in the shop i

"We know that anyone who loves camping as we do will be back sooner or later to buy," Limon told The Jerusalem Post.

"We don't want them to be onetime customers. We want them to be friends because we have something in common. So we let them make themselves at home, and when they're ready to travel, we have no trouble in selling them what they need for the trip."

On the market



KETER PLASTICS has come out with a handy carry-all "basket" for shopping, picnics and trips to the beach. Based on a brand-new popular Italian design, the basket comes in one easy-to-store, flat piece which can be quickly assembled for use.

IT'S COMPACT, easy-to-use and makes a perfect vacation gift for a teenager. Polaroid's "Viva" - now



available at camera shops all over the country — is a light, automatic camera which develops high-quality coloured photographs within one

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Viva has an electronic shutter and is highly sensitive, producing clear images and true-to-life colour. A cassette of film for eight pictures is used in the "Viva." The camera runs approximately IS1,440 (\$30).



"WATER WINGS" — floatable devices affixed to a child's shoulders or arms to keep him or her afloat - may now be a thing of the past. Water rings are the thing of the present.

The Shauli import company is marketing a set of eight, German-made rubber rings which can keep children from ages one to 12 affoat in sweet or salt water, and can easily be adjusted to fit a range of arm sizes. The comfortable buoyant rings require no inflation and may be added or taken off the child's arms as needed. Eight-ring sets, available at sports stores around the

WHEN Frikkie Neethling, my Afrikaner guide, invited me to a home-style braai (grill), I had serious reservations — but not about the quality of the meal, for South Africans are gourmet diners; and their five course, meals are and delight for both eyes and tastebuds. In a hotel, one can refuse a course without causing anyone any offence. But at Neethling's home, how would I be able to say, "No, I've had enough," without hurting

his feelings? When I got to my host's home, a spacious one-storey building, I found that he'd be out on the patio doing the cooking; his wife, who was doing the serving of the meal, knew all about figure-watching.

The braai — spicy sausages, accompanied by salad and a delicate white South African Riesling - was

To South Africans, food and drink make the day go round, and a constant avalanche of advertisements for foods fills the local newspapers. Menus are cosmopolitan, ranging from ubiquitous Brazi to Dutch meat-plus-vegetables, to French cuisine minceur, to English breakfasts.

A typical braal meal, at the centre of any South African's Saturday or Sunday by the sea, consists of boerewors (sausages, as spicy as you can take them), kebabs of lamb and. of course, steaks. Interest is increased by the use of marinades, and below are recipes for two from a new cookbook currently being promoted in S.A. - Braai in Style, by Lannice Snyman, (Israelis can and probably will - substitute chicken or turkey meat.)

Shish Kebabs

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l kilo lean, boneless lamb, cubed 2 ripe tomatoes 16 button mushrooms

14 cup olive oil % cup white vinegar % cup dry white wine 3 cloves garlic, crushed

bay leaf ¼ tsp. mustard seed

l tsp. salt ground black pepper

and mix well. Toss in cubed lamb, cover and refrigerate for 24 to 48 hours, turning occasionally. Drain meat, reserving marinade

and tomatoes and cut into wedges, assemble kebabs on eight skewers, alternating meat with vegetables. 20 to 25 minutes, basting and turning occasionally.

Steak for four

salt and ground black pepper

both sides with salt and black pep-

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mixed herbs sait and pepper Bring meat to room temperature oil for frying before grilling, then season well on I beaten egg per. Baste with a lick of oil, and brown well on both sides. Continue

2 green peppers (or one green, one

Marinade

I sprig tarragon, or I tsp. dried 3 cm. stick cinnamon, crumbled

% tsp. ground allspice 14 tsp. ground coriander % tsp. ground ginger

Combine marinade ingredients

for use as basting sauce while the kebabs are cooking. Seed peppers Cook over medium-hot coals for

steak, about 7 cm. thick (about 1

sunflower oil

crumbs Combine all ingredients and form into shapes of a cutlet or rissole. Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in shallow oil until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with tomato

> Note: To cook beans - soak overnight and simmer in salted water until soft, about 30 minutes. Lentils do not need to be soaked.

Vegetable Paté

3 carrots 2 small squash 4 baby marrows

l onion 2 tbs. butter 2 ths, flour

i cup milk ¼ cup grated cheese 250 gms. chopped frozen spinach, thawed

125 gm. cream cheese 3 eggs, well beaten.

Cook fresh vegetables until just tender, and purée (in food processor if you have one). Melt butter, stir in flour. Add milk and thicken over medium heat, stirring. Remove from heat and add grated cheese. Combine vegetables, cream cheese, cheese sauce, eggs, and season to taste. Pour into papered loaf tin and bake in a Bain Marie at 180° C. for about one hour or until firm.

Camping section edited by Joanna

cooking the steak, turning meat occasionally to cook evenly. Serve with accompanying sauce, or use

Makes about 1 1/2 cups. This dualpurpose brew can be used for marinating and basting beef, lamb, chicken or anything else.

I small onion, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, crushed 3 tbs. sunflower oil

% cup red wine . % cup tomato sauce % cup Worcestershire sauce ½ tsp. mustard powder 1/2 tsp. ground camin

juice of small lemon salt, ground black pepper. Saute onion and garlic in oil for five minutes. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Cool before pouring over

To combat an overdose of cholestetrol. South African newspapers and magazines are also

promoting cooking with the many beautiful vegetables available at present. As Israelis tend to use vegetables as the basis of their meals, with meat and fish dishes considered "special," recipes such as these below are well worth copy-Lentil and Bean Burgers

100 gm. cooked beans

100 gm. cooked lentils

100 gm. breadcrumbs

onion, fried

15 gm. butter

15 gm. flour

½ cup milk

lemon juice

When purchasing a hamper, it is important above all that it be food you take along stays fresh. Check it for convenience, quality and durability.

Sometimes, just preparing for the good time ahead can take all

the joy out of it. Going out on a

picnic or taking the family to the

seashore means preparing at

least half a houseful of necessities. Must we take food

along? Simply must. Do we need

drinks? In a climate such as ours,

All this requires the right kind of

picnic and camping equipment — to make life so much easier.

There are the elementary items,

of course - the suitable

hamper, a container for

beverages and cutlery and dishes

and by now, you're almost

On the market today you'll find

picknicking equipment, some imported and others Blue-White

products. The question, of

course is which to buy?

ready to get going.

Insulation is

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There are two types of hamper insulation: foam plastic slabs, or the method used in refrigerators, injected foam polyurethane. The latter method is more expensive and far superior to the former. It is also important to make sure the hamper cover is perfectly sealed, to prevent warm air from entering. Of the various hampers we examined, the ones answering the above criteria were the Keter Plastic Blue-Whites. Laboratory tests conducted at the Standards Institution proved these hampers to be the best of all, even in comparison with imported

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The Keter Plastic hamper is all plastic; even its interior is lined with materials developed for food storage, and meet the requirements of the F.D.I., the



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The All-Purpose "Tropical" Keter Plastic hampers come in three sizes; 20 litres, 26 litres and 33 litres for a large family.

Like the hampers, the Keter Plastic beverage containers (under the trade name "Tropical") are made of superior plastic and insulated with foam polyurethane sideinjection. The Tropical is perfect for cold or hot drinks, and

handle locks, 43 pieces.

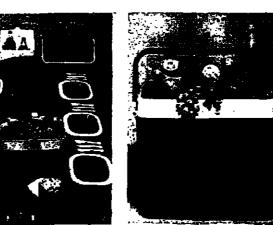
includes a faucet and a set of cups. The cups are placed in a special holder within the container, and there is an attachable folding stand for affixing the cup under the faucet. Take one look at it and you'll be impressed. The Latest In Camping

Equipment

The Keter Plastic camping outfit is designed along the same lines. It is compact, demanding only minimal space, but contains all the necessities for a picnic of six people. Six large and six small platters, cutlery, salt and pepper shakers, six cups, three storage containers, and the box cover can serve as a plate as well.

It's a terrific idea! As with the hamper, here too the handle fits in along the side for conservation of space, And you still have enough space to fit in . paper napkins, as well as other accessories, such as a can

With such quality items on the local market, and in such variety, there's no need to shop



caic set — the complete set for cursionists — light, convenient and agrable in use. Covers act as dishes: Modern ice Chest --- practical to pas: fange of colours, strong, seals hermetically, efficient insulation for the beach and picules.

Presented by Home and Family Dept. of Keter Plastic

around for imported brands. Besides, Blue-White manufacturers such as Keter Plastic are reliable: importers come and go, but Keter Plastic will always be with us, which means there's always someone to turn to for spare parts if you need them.

But wait, that's not all. Keter Plastic exports a great amount of

their wares, too. Its camping line reaches the U.S., Germany, England, France, Greece, South Africa and Cyprus. Exporting plastic wares to the U.S. is like sending tulips to Holland, computers to Japan and refrigerators to the Eskimos. Yet Keter Plastic has

done just that.

Keter Plastics is the largest of the plastics manufacturers. Some 700 different items roll off the production lines. Amongst these: bathroom cupboards. lavatory seat covers, piping, kitchen utensils, dinnerware, clothes racks, translucent pitchers and their greatest innovation — the very latest plastic drawers for bringing order into the most disorganized mess. The company won first prize for best design and packaging in the Star of Israel 82 contest. In the past, packaging wasn't considered all that important in local sales, and stress was placed solely on product quality. With the incursion into export marketing and the rise in living standards came increasing demand for packaging and appearance. Keter Plastic discerned this trend and embarked on research. Its product packaging is "warm" in appearance, giving rise to the firm's aesthetic and impressive trademark. And one more tip: how to tell Keter Plastic products. In addition to the lovely design and the firm's special label, Keter Plastic has a supervisory agreement with the Standards Institution which authorises use of the Standards Label ("Tay Teken"). This label is your assurance of the standards of the plumbing, sanitary and other consumer products. You can marvel at the aesthetic

appearance of Keter Plastic wares, and buy them at the same time, at the company's pavilion at the Modern Living Fair, or at select shops such as Shekem, Co-Op, Hamashbir Lazarchan and at houseware and sport and camping equipment shops.

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MID-YEAR REVIEW OF THE CAPITAL MARKET

Stocks still in shadow of January collapse

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

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TEL AVIV. - Nearly six months after the January collapse of the stock market, equity prices have yet to recover from their sharp drops.

April and May brought additional shock waves, although they were considerably less severe than those of January: As a result, share turnovers have dropped sharply, as the public, with few exceptions, took to the sidelines. Just a few days ago the turnover for shares on one quiet day fell to a mere IS500 million. Turnovers of four times that size had been recorded in better times.

The new-issue market came to a near standstill. The traditional 'consortium" of banks has refused to participate in that market.

There was a limited revival of interest in index-linked bonds and there was even a run on the shekel in favour of the dollar in the course

The role of the Treasury changed in a manner opposite to that of the banks. Many people blamed Finance Minister Yoram Aridor for precipitating the January sell-off. Now, the Treasury has been coming in to back the stock market. In an unprecedented measure the Treasury extended financial support to the commercial banks in their efforts to prop up the faltering

banks will have three years to

renegotiate existing loans to clients

and make them conform to Iran's

proposed interest-free Islamic

banking system, Central Bank

Governor Mohsen Nourbakhsh said

Teheran Radio said he told a

press conference that banks would

also continue to pay interest to

depositors for 18 months after the

The new banking system, abolishing payment of interest,

which is against Islamic law, was ap-

proved by parliament last month.

But it has not yet been endorsed by

the Council of Guardians, a 12-man

body which vets new legislation to

ensure it conforms to Islam and the

The bank has a religious super-

"ufamaks" (theological scholars) :

Institutions which follow the

Islamic injunction against usury and

the paying of "riba" (interest)

visory council of at least three

who are to make sure it operates ac-

new system took effect.

Iranian banks conform to Islamic loan system

market. The extent of the support has been variously estimated to be up to \$100 million.

However, this was of little help, since by mid-year all sectors of trading, with the exception of commercial bank shares, had experienced real losses. Most pronounced of all was the 65 per cent fall in the index of the service and trade shares. To put it differently, the total

value of the share market fell by a real 13.2 per cent compared with December 1982. At the end of June the total value of all shares stood at IS706.8 billion. Over the period of six months this year, IS9.1b. was raised by means of public financing issues. Altogether 54 issues came to the market, and of these 34 represented new companies. The new companies whose shares were registered for trading for the first time were able to raise IS3.3 billion of the total amount. A full 21 industrial concerns were able to raise IS2.1 b. Of this figure IS1.4b. was

raised by 18 "new" companies. Over the six months ending June 30, the shekel was devalued by 41.2 per cent. The cost-of-living index advanced by 52.7 per cent, if one assumes a five per cent index advance in June. Over that period the shares of the Big Three banks advanced by nearly 75 per cent. They almost beat devaluation as they yielded an ad-

No interest at Malaysia's new bank

"While the Islamic bank would

conduct normal banking activity

minus "riba," the main thrust of it

would be along the lines merchant

banks now operate," said a member

Oxford-educated Abdul Halim

Ismail, 48, formerly senior

economist with another bank, has

been appointed managing director

of BIM. He has been promised

there will be no competition from

any other Islamic bank for at least

BIM is expected to show a profit.

Officials said four types of transac-

tions are permitted by Islam: -

Within its religious constraints,

Under Mudharabah the bank

would provide capital for a project

and, without taking any active role

in management, split profits with

the entrepreneur along agreed lines.

goods at a retail price sufficient to

cover their cost and an agreed-upon

Musharakah covers a full joint

profit margin.

Muarbahan involves the selling of

of the planning committee.

Pakistan and Bahrain.

vance of 22.3 per cent in dollar terms. Even when taking the high rate of inflation into account these bank shares showed a real gain of nearly 15 per cent.

The shares of the Mizrahi Bank and those of Union Bank were both ahead by a nominal 95 per cent. The shares of Baron Edmond de Rothschild's Israel General Bank clearly led the parade with a gain of 139 per cent.

Index-linked bonds barely kept pace with inflation and were hard put to offer a real return.

European currencies were devalued by considerably lower margins than the advance in the cost-of-living index. The German mark, the English pound and the Swiss frank were all ahead by only some 33 per cent on the average. Holders of German restitution funds who invested in bank shares were major beneficiaries of the low level of devaluation. The extent of the fall of the share market and its inability to recoup its earlier losses is reflected by some of the nominal losses of certain equity issues. The shares of FIBI at the end of June showed a nominal 49 per cent loss. Aryeh Insurance was 61.1 per cent below its start-of-the-year levels. The Zion Cables 5.0 shares were down by 50 per cent.

The stock market collapse showed little preference for the

venture in which financier and

entrepreneur share decision-making

Wadiah gives the institution with

whom the funds are deposited the

right to use then without necessarily

having to provide any form of

reward when the money is

In Kuala Lumpur, meanwhile,

Southeast Asia's newest commer-

cial bank opens this week and, in

keeping with Islamic tradition, will

Bank Islam Malaysia (BIM) will

instead operate on profit and loss

sharing in line with the Koran,

which says: "Allah has permitted

Officials say an unknown number

of Malaysians decline interest or -

more commonly - hide their

money at home. BIM is designed to

provide them with financial security

and help enhance Islam in

Malaysia. About half the country's

14 million people are ethnic Malays.

almost all of them followers of the

Sunni branch of Islam.

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quality of the shares. The premier Dead Sea Works shares, after a sizeable run-up over the past two months, still showed a nominal loss in 1983 of more than 33%.

Investors who opted for the Hollis bonds did well. The Hollis 21 issue, for instance, vielded a nominal

Investments other than those on the stock exchange also did not fare well. The real estate market, in spite of occasional announcements that the apartment market is on the rise, actually suffered real losses. Higher-priced apartments in the \$75,000 category and up not only did not show gains, but sellers had to cut prices if they wanted to do business.

The coins and medals market was inactive and prices reflected some of the movements of the international gold market.

Diamonds of investment-quality size also performed poorly. While prices rose from their near-bottom levels at the end of 1982, they nevertheless gave little indication of major revival.

Among capital goods perhaps only the family car became a good investment. The recent import levy provided buyers with an instant paper profit - if they managed to beat the deadline imposition before the new tax.

Strikes cost economy 1.8 million work-days

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The economy lost 1.8 million work-days last year due to strikes, an increase of 132 per cent over 1981, but this jump was due mainly to the prolonged El-Al shutdown.

The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs yesterday released a summary of last year's strikes and sanctions prepared by the official in charge of labour relations, Nahman In 1982 there were 112 full-

fledged strikes that cost the economy 1,804,943 work-days lost, compared to 90 strikes in 1981 that cost 782,305 work-days.

Last year's figures were also inflated by two two-day walkouts in the public sector last December.

There were 79 partial strikes (sanctions, slowdowns, etc.) last year involving 237,016 workers. compared to 59 partial strikes involving 252,463 workers in 1981.

ENGINEERING. — Professor Adi Seidman has taken over as dean of Tel: Aviv University's Engineering Faculty in place of Professor Emanuel Marom, who completed his term of office.

Injunction stops Frutarom workers from 'job action'

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The management of the Frutarom electrochemicals plant near Acre has succeeded in obtaining an injunction from the Haifa District Labour Court to prevent further industrial action by employees following two walkouts on separate days earlier this week.

The injunction, which was given to the works committee on Tuesday night, will remain in effect until July 26, when the court hearing is scheduled. Both sides will be represented at this hearing.

The dispute, over pay and working conditions, boiled over on Sunday, when the works committee called out nearly two thirds of the workforce for one hour. A similar hour-long protest walkout was held the following day.

The spokesman for the works committee said the action followed a breakdown of talks with management over a new labour agreement. He said there had been no new agreement between the company and its employees for nearly four years. The workers demand an upgrading of salaries and better conditions, in line with those granted by the company to other staff and engineers.

A management spokesman said the firm decided to seek a court order because of the stoppages and the threat of further action. "We hope the injunction will help lower tension in the plant and facilitate a solution to the dispute," he said.

The factory, employing 530 people, is the only plant in the country which produces PVC resins for the plastics industry.

to regulate steel imports WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Presi- Reagan for not applying quotas on 1.

Reagan under fire for plan

dent Reagan's decision to impose four years of quotas and tariffs on imports of special steels to the U.S. has drawn strong criticism from the domestic steel industry and the European Community.

It has also brought a warning the Community members might try to block the import restrictions under rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Reagan announced his decision Tuesday, saying the import relief measures were designed both to help the American steel industry. recover and to focus attention on distortions in the world steel trading market.

But in statements released in Washington, America's major European trading partners and the steel industry itself said Reagan's plan would not accomplish either objec-

The Community commission expressed "profound dissatisfaction" with the plan.

It said the import measures did not reflect the commitment made by Reagan and other western leaders at the Williamsburg summit to halt protectionism and work towards dismantling trade barriers.

"The present situation of the American steel industry, the specialty steel sector in particular, is not due to steel imports, but on the contrary due to the overall economic situation which led to a severe slump in steel consumption worldwide," the Commission statement said.

In a joint statement, the chairman of the specialty steel industry of the U.S. and the head of the United Steel Workers' Union criticized

Yamaha pianos and organs 'conquer' Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter According to a letter received by TEL AVIV. — The Japanese manufacturer of musical instruments, Yamaha, has congratulated the Israeli importing firm of Kley Zemer for "conquering" the Israeli market with the Japanese product.

all special steel products as the in-

dustry had suggested. "The industry and the union view the announced tariff levels as wholly inadequate. Tariffs can be easily offset by additional foreign sub

sidies," the statement said. Under Reagan's four-year relief." programme, gradually declining import tariffs would be imposed on steel sheet and strip and steel plate.

The President set gradually in a creasing import quotes on steel rod.r. and alloy tool steel products, saying ... U.S. producers of these items had... suffered most from foreign competi-

Last year special steel imports from Japan, West Germany,re Sweden, France, Spain, Britain, Brazil, Canada, South Korea and Italy captured 20 per cent of the American market.

Japanese officials yesterday expressed regret at President. Reagan's decision but ruled out the idea of retaliation.

Officials of the International Trade and Industry Ministry said. that although Japan had been carry. ing out orderly sales, they had expected the measures because of a complaints from the U.S. steel in the dustry.

The Japanese officials described (0.51) (0.51) (1.51) the barriers as a by-product of fric-tion between the U.S. and the Euro pean Community, and said Japan would seek the best possible share of the import quotas through bilateral talks.

They dismissed the possibility of Japanese counter-measures in combination with European or other.
Asian steel exporting countries.
Some officials expressed and

novance at the U.S. action, which comes at a time when Washington. suffering from a large trade deficit with Japan, has been urging Japan to open its own market to more foreign goods.

Steel industry officials said the sue was now a government matter and would be dealt with by the International Trade and Industry Ministry, which traditionally works closely with private industry.

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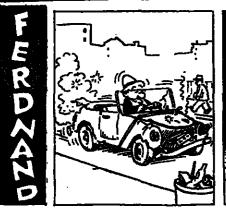
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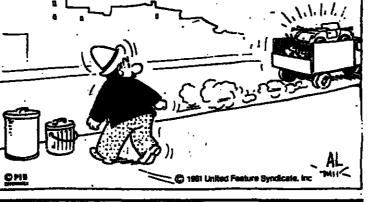
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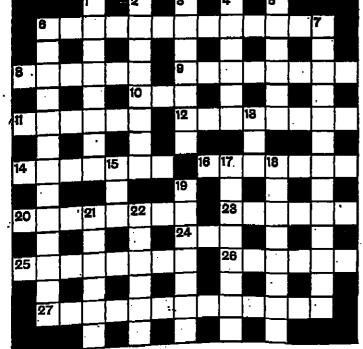
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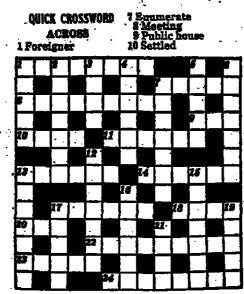
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Banks can push shares only so far

The banking community has proved in the past that it has plenty of "heart" when it comes to supporting falling share markets. Time and again the banks have stepped in when things seemed to be getting out of control. They have been so expert at being market traffic policemen, that even the Treasury has fuelled their efforts with hard currency.

Yesterday the banks were at it again. Earlier in the day the options und sind again. Earlier in the way the banks were clearly lower, and the banks got ready for their customary support mission. Shares which are the port mission. Shares and their favourites of the banks and their in pavournes of the super "protektzia" service, and their prices held up. Others, which are abelled as "free shares," found littie support either from the banks or h, the general public. The public's absence, or its "vociferous silence," as one observer called it, continues to be at the crux of the current slop-ાર, py state of affairs.

The General Share Index was up by 0.01%, if one leaves out the commercial bank shares. Specialized inancial institution issues were down by nearly one per cent. Insurance company shares followed the suit and land development real estate and citrus plantation stocks is joined the group of losers. The oil sector, which was almost totally

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

devoid of buyers, sank by 1.88%.

The Volatility Index showed a negative 1.23. The "buyers only" and "sellers only" signs were evenly divided, at four each. However, there were 38 securities which fell by more than 5%; while only 30 advanced by similar amounts.

No matter how you slice it, either with the General Share Index, which pointed upward, or the Volatility Index, which clearly pointed downward, the fact is that the stock exchange is suffering from an acute case of anemia, which will require some strong medicine.

Among bank stocks the Danot issues were the clearcut exception asthe 1.0 and 5.0 shares fell by 6.1% and 7.9%, respectively. FIBI fell by

Mortgage bank issues generally showed gains of one per cent. Adanim, however, backtracked by

Speculative favourites, among specialized financial institutions, felt the backlash of selling. The Agricultural Bank shares were clip-

Mexico will compensate for bank holdings

MEXICO CITY (AP). — The in give back 400 companies it seized in "1.8 the 1982 expropriation of the Mexican banking system to the former bank owners as compensation for their losses.

The complicated plan would place the companies in a govern-Trees ment trust fund, then issue 10-year " " the expropriated banks.

The major 500 shareholders of the banks then would have the option of exchanging the bonds for shares in the companies. The con-.... panies are now-banking enterprises

that have a major role throughout the Mexican economy. Bankers and businessmen com-

plain the long-rumoured plan is unfair, since their former holdings have lost value in the nation's severe economic recession with near 100 per cent inflation and a 65 per cent decrease in the value of the Mexican peso in the last 12 months.

Former president Jose Lopez Portillo nationalized the country's banks on September 1, 1982, claiming they were "looting" the nation by helping people take dollars the country needed to pay off Mexico's huge foreign debt.

increase in world consumption of rubber expected

LE KUALA LUMPUR (AP). - World consumption of rubber is projected to increase by about 3.5 per cent this year, to 12.03 million tons from 11.62m. tons last year, Malaysia's Primary Industries Minister Paul Leong Khee Seong told reporters

He said the forecast by the International Rubber Study Group also estimated an increase of 3.8 per cent to 3.80m. tons in consumption for natural rubber alone.

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There was little protection which could be extended to the insurance equities. The Phoenix issues fell by as much as 8.6%. Others fell by a smaller margins. Ararat 0.5, responding to thin demand, was listed as "buyers only,"

The service and trade shares proved they could fool even the greatest pessimists. While other shares were falling, this sector put on a head of steam and chugged ahead by 1.22%. Galei Zohar was up by no less than 15%. Other issues could not muster equally heroic performances, but Lighterage 0.1 was up by 10% and Magor did the same. Yahalom Hotels was 5.2% to the good, but the option went, berserk and soared by 22%.

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Industrials swam against the trend and were moderately shead. Elbit and Elron were unchanged Ata C was 6.7% lower, while Dafron 5.0 slipped by 9.9%. Pri-Ze 1.0 was 9.7% to the good Israel Can was heavily traded and eased by 1.6%.

The "Law of opposite reaction" was in full effect yesterday. Only recently one of our major banks warmly recommended the Vitalgo 5.0 shares. Since then they have been falling, and yesterday they were clobbered for an 8.9% loss. The Zion Cable options were able

to soar by 23.8% without the aid of any "recommendation." Investment company stocks were able to post minimal advances. The

Israel Corporation 1.0 shares were unchanged, but the 5.0 stock was down by nearly 2%. The Clai shares appeared to have gone into a "deep freeze," as is the case with the Clai-Israel Corpora-

tion takeover deal. The Clal shares traded unchanged, Today will mark the start of trading of the exchange's latest new issue. Jordan Hotels will start trading from a base of 46.

It is with a distinct feeling of regret that we read yesterday's notice that the giant American Control Data Corporation has sold its 756,706 shareholding in Elron Electronic Industries. The Control Data company had formerly been a partner with Eibit and had traded its Elbit shares for Eiron shares so as . not to be a part to a military defence industry in Israel. The deal, valued at \$11 million, saw PEC Israel Economic Corp., Canada-Israel, the Galil replace Control Data.

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Thaw amongst friends

THE VISIT this week of Holland's foreign minister, Hans Van Den Broek, has demonstrated the extent of the improvement in relations between Israel and the European Community countries following the signing of the agreement with Lebanon in May.

The improvement is much more modest, of course, than Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir would have us believe. But then Mr. Shamir and his spokesmen never acknowledged the true extent of the deterioration in Europe-Israel ties over recent years, massively exacerbated by the invasion of Lebanon

The fundamental differences are still there. Mr. Van Den Brock articulated them forthrightly in his talks with Israel's leaders and at his press conference yesterday. They focus on the Palestinian problem — both the tactical approach to negotiations and the substance of Israel's negotiating stance.

But in the immediate present, with the Lebanon crisis at the forefront of international concern, there is certainly an amelioration in Israel's standing in the eyes of its European This situation was reflected in the atmosphere of Mr. Van

Den Broek's meeting with the prime minister, which was calm and cordial and contained none of the stridency that has often characterized encounters between Mr. Begin and European

The Dutch minister's visit here was inevitably overshadowed somewhat by the comings and doings of his higher-powered colleagues from the U.S. and from France. He. like most everyone else, was waiting and wondering what Messrs Shultz and Cheysson might bring with them from their separate sojourns in Damascus. For once it is not Israel but the Arab party in the crisis that is widely perceived as the recalcitrant side, the obstacle to a reasonable resolution of the

Holland's own possible future role in Lebanon peacekeeping was one of the issues discussed by Mr. Van Den Brock and his hosts here. The Dutch government and parliament have decided to withdraw their contingent from UN-IFIL in October — and who can blame them, given the enforced and purposeless idleness that has been the fate of this force since the Israel army swept over it in June 1982?

Mr. Van Den Broek, reasonably enough, said his government would be prepared to rethink its decision if, by October. some worthwhile task is found for UNIFIL. He was reluctant, though, to contemplate a policing role in the Shouf mountains, that sensitive area that Israel is longing to vacate.

Israel's reaction to Holland's desire to pull out its troops is not without irony. After years of bitter and usually exaggerated criticism of UNIFIL by Israel government officials, Israel is now pressing the contributing nations not to leave, and casting about for a new function for the much-deprecated force to

Of taxes and mergers

IT IS clear why foreign investors in the Israel Corporation are outraged by the government's intention to introduce a bill revoking their exemption from tax if they sell their holding to Clai Investments.

It is less clear why Clal will not proceed with the purchase if that bill is passed.

The so-called Israel Corporation law gives a 30-year exemption from all taxes — other than the corporation tax, which was itself reduced from 40 to 28 per cent - to large-sized investment companies, provided that at least 80 per cent of their

equity is subscribed by foreign residents in foreign currency. The law does not say what happens if those foreign residents sell their shares to local residents, as is happening in the present transaction. Two propositions are evident. First, the foreign investors should in all justice be permitted to retain their exemption from capital-gains tax on the sale. Second, Clal itself is not entitled to any tax exemptions — other than those accruing to such of its investments as rate "approved enterprise" status under the Capital Investments Law. To put it bluntly, Clal should not be allowed to buy a new tax immunity by buying the IC.

Another question arises out of this same merger. The amalgamation of two giant companies creates one still more giant company. On a small scale that is a good thing. Young and growing industrial ventures benefit from becoming partners with a rich and experienced financial concern.

But when big financial concerns begin to swallow each other up, the benefits are more doubtful. Finance Minister Aridor stopped the United Mizrahi Bank from purchasing the First International Bank (FIBI). Now the Bank of Israel is preventing the Discount Bank group from acquiring control of that same FIBI.

Banks are controllable, other businesses are not. Owners of sizable companies sell out by trading their shares in exchange for shares in the still larger buyer company. Is that advantageous for the economy?

The government has powers of control over monopolies and cartels. A bill is now under preparation extending this authority to cover mergers as well. The administration will then be able to examine each merger proposal on its merits.

Economies of scale are beneficial — up to a point. Excessive size can also lead to diseconomies. And it is noteworthy that in the U.S. there is now a move in the other direction. Companies who engaged in aggressive acquisition policies two decades and more ago are now selling off some of

their subsidiaries. It is time to give the subject consideration.

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Enlightened approach

By JACK J. COHEN

RELIGIOUS liberals and secularists in Israel are driven to despair by what seems to them to be the overriding and oppressive power that resides in the hands of the official Orthodox establishment and in the numerous traditional forces within and outside that establishment. The constant stonethrowing; the disruptions of cultural events displeasing to certain hyperobservant Jews; the harassment of non-observant or less observant Jews in various sections of Jerusalem, Bnei Brak and other communities; the persistent vetoing by Interior Affairs Minister Yosef Burg of daylight-saving; the tremendous flow of public funds to yeshivot; the discriminatory treatment of non-Orthodox synagogues and rabbis by the Ministry for Religions and the official Rabbinate; the adoption by certain universities of Orthodox norms in their religious guidance and services; the arrogant (and ignorant) criticism of non-Orthodox denominations by many Orthodox leaders -- these are only some of the phenomena which seem to point to the subjection of the non-Orthodox majority in Israel to the will of the Orthodox minority.

While I am fully aware of the inequities and dangers inherent in this misuse of power in matters of religion, I deem it necessary to try to assess the actual state of affairs regarding Jewish religion in the Jewish world at large and Jewish religion in the State of Israel. For the fact of the matter is that real power resides with non-Orthodox

Once that fact is fully accepted, it may become possible for modern and post-modern Jews to articulate the vision of Jewish religion which underlies their thinking and their

behaviour. That articulation is necessary in order that the manifestations I have mentioned may be neutralized and their influence minimized.

THE SALIENT fact in the current reality of the Jewish people is that most Jews no longer live by the Halacha. Many Jews, but not most, observe mitzvot that still capture their imagination, but halachic authority - which means the authority of recognized, traditional scholars and the application of their standards and methods in all areas of life, including Jewish polity has disappeared for all but a small,

traditional minority. The decision in 1948 to establish a democratic Jewish state reflected this new mentality, and the concession accorded then to the halachic community with regard to matters of personal status, only proved the extent to which halachic-minded Jews were fighting a rearguard action. All they were able to rescue from the "secularist" majority was control over marriage, divorce and inheritance - and that concession was, of course, wrested from the founding majority not because of the latter's agreement in principle but for considerations of political

expediency. Thus, the explosive violence of extreme traditionalists is an understandable, if inexcusable, expression of their frustration and of what one commentator has called a "defensive offensive." Realizing that their way of life is no longer the norm and that it is endangered by the dynamic forces of change, the traditionalists try desperately to stem the tide. The more intransigent among them have only two methods at their disposal

- self-segregation and violence. They cannot engage in

employer? That the medical profes-

sion (and others) has been so

degraded to have to strike is a badge

of shame for the profession - but

perhaps even more so for the

society which has made it abundant-

ly clear that no reasonable treat-

ment will be granted to a group of

employees without the moral

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IS THERE really no alternative? Of

course there is. It is perfectly possi-

ble to forbid strikes for certain

professions, and to mandate arbitra-

tion or a similar means of negotia-

Why is such a solution not the

norm? Obviously unions have a

vested interest in their strike role.

Strikes result in unity in workers'

ranks, in power and resources for

union leaders, which they are not

A second problem is that we have

been indoctrinated from the cradle

that the right to strike is like the

right to free speech or assembly.

Because of this consensus, people

have difficulty in even com-

prehending the enormous ethical

problems inherent in the violence of

strikes and in the harm inflicted

routinely on innocent bystanders.

But the time has come to stop this

mindless acceptance of clichés

which are repeated over and over

again, and instead to examine

critically this "right" to strike,

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ing out of the rigid conceptual con-

straints which have characterized

society's views on the subject. The

same solution that terminated the

strike could have been reached by

arbitration. The time has come for

'No more strikes." Let us begin

with physicians and then progress to

the rest of the public sector.

Perhaps with time we can uproot

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'No more strikes'

By SHIMON GLICK

I SUGGEST that strikes in the. public sector, and perhaps even those against publicly owned corporations, are unethical and unsuited for a society which strives towards some kind of deal, as Israeli society does.

Most of us regard force and violence with revulsion. If we have a serious disagreement with our neighbour, we generally turn to the courts. We do not try to settle the dispute by a wrestling match or a duel. Similarly if two companies have a dispute, they turn to the court. But in labour relations there seems to be a consensus that arbitration or other third party intervention is nonacceptable. Rather, one side uses force to compel the other side to submission by a strike — a manifestation of force in its purest sense. The stronger side - with respect to nerves, public relations and resources - overcomes the other side until an agreement is reached - irrespective of the relative justice of the rival claims.

In comparison with physical violence rampant in our society, a case can be made that strikes are a relatively mild action. But I maintain that the evil of violence inherent in strikes in modern society is much more serious than actuai violence itself, and that it is of a nature that we would normally vigorously condemn were it not for our preconceived notions favouring

STRIKES developed in an era when workers were heinously exploited by callous employers whose wealth was derived by such exploitation. These injustices took place in societies in which no possible help could be expected from the establishment, because it was synonymous with the exploiters. Strikes were then justifiable because no alternate avenue of redress was available, and since the strike directly harmed the oppressor.

Israel, however, even under the non-socialist government, is a welfare state which attempts to protect the employee and in which redress exists for wrongs to employees. Thus strikes no longer have the same justification they once had. But more important, from an ethical perspective, is the fact that in most strikes nowadays the pressure and the damage is not directed at the employer at all, but rather at an innocent third party.

When a union strikes against a large company does the company president's salary suffer? And in the public sector, of course, almost no strike affects those responsible for the workers' salary and working conditions. Rather, it is the public that suffers. But what rights has a person involved in a dispute with a second party to deliberately hurt an innocent bystander in order to stimulate him to pressure the second party? Such an approach is not acceptable in ordinary daily affairs and is equally immoral and illogical

in labour disputes. When one deals with the professions such as medicine, with its recognized ethical codes, the problem is even more acute. How can one deny vital services to patients whom one is sworn to serve, because of a dispute with an

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serious consideration to the opposing view. And that is impossible for these true believers. All departures from traditional ideas, values or behaviour must be met with the declaration of their absolute illegitimacy and are to be fought by confining them to the limbo of nonrecognition or, where possible, by extermination. THOSE HALACHIC Jews who have been affected by certain facets

ideological debate, for the very act

of disputation involves giving

of modernism - the validity of scientific research, dedication to intellectual honesty and the values of democratic humanism and liberalism, the acceptance of pluralism and of the freedom on which it is founded, and the like do have the option of ideological struggle.

This latest Orthodoxy is thus a serious attempt to react to the recognized challenge inherent in the best of modern thought; to adjust traditional values to the broader understanding of human nature and conduct made available to mankind by the behavioural sciences; and to preserve by reinterpretation and halachically acceptable legislation as much of the framework and content of traditional law as possible. These enlightened Orthodox Jews conduct their "defensive offensive" according to the rules of debate generally accepted in an open society.

Nonetheless, the Orthodox, as part of the halachic community, are also in an unenviable position. Theoretically, they acknowledge that the halachic and the democratic methods, as well as the spirit of these two systems of social expression, are irreconcilable. Some Orthodox thinkers have sought to strengthen the foundations of Halacha by pointing to its espousal of majority rule, which is to be found in certain instances from the biblical period down to our own day. But such thinkers also acknowledge that the halacha is not democratic, and that the rule of the law of the majority stands in contradiction to the whole system governed by the standards of d'oraita and d'rabbanan.

Furthermore, even on the highest level of Tora study, the defence of tradition now employs the very instruments of scientific study of the Bible and other classic texts and of comparative history, anthropology and religion which were not so long ago forbidden in Jewish schools. And this defence is often conducted by Orthodox Jews. in "secular" institutions of learning, sige by

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using the same methods, draw conflicting conclusions about the evolution of Jewish tradition and the desirability of its practice today. The very acceptance of the new rules of the game is another clear indication of the real state of Jewish religion in our day and of where the dominant power of decision concerning the future of Judaism

THIS ANALYSIS obviously requires more elaboration and documentation than can be provided in a short article. But if my thesis is correct, we are witnessing on the one hand, the desperate behaviour of a desperate group of Jews whose world has already been

Since they are unwilling and unable to make peace with the new reality, they try to survive by astute manipulation of the political instruments at their disposal and by an unbending adherence to their convictions. To a remarkable extent they have been able to stay alive, shouting and kicking, in the new Jewish world that has been born, thanks in part to the forbearance of the majority who patiently put up with their refusal to grow up.

On the other hand, we also see in the halachic camp a hesitant group of Jews, devoted to both the traditional and the modern worlds. but unable, as yet, to find the proper key to their integration. Vis-à-vis their fellow halachic but fundamentalist Jews, this second, Orthodox, camp is outside the fold of the loyalists; vis-à-vis the non-halachic with non-Orthodox colleagues who, carry their modernist convictions to

what seems to the former to be ther logical conclusion.

Whatever the case, both groups of halachic Jews are trying to mount a counter-revolution agains overwhelming odds.

THE POWER of the halachic community in Israel stands in direct proportion to the failure of the liberal religionists and the secularists to draw the spiritual conclusions from their conceptions w Judaism and Jewish life. In order # show in sharp outline the reg weakness of the halachic Jews in 🧸 their varieties, the liberals would have to go beyond biblical criticise and draw the conclusions that min be drawn for the interpretation and the future content of Judaism free the fact that the Tanach, great as it is nonetheless a document create by human beings in search of 6

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